

Salmon Dam Water Level Is Reported

HOLLISTER, Jan. 1—Salmon reservoir contained 30,700 acre feet Thursday morning, Clarence Lattimer, manager of the Selma River-Canal company, reports. This is an increase of more than 5,000 acre feet since the recent rains.

On Dec. 22 there were 25,000 acre feet in the reservoir. This is a considerable amount of water stored in the reservoir for this time of year, Lattimer said, adding he feels sure there will be a good water year for farmers on the Selma river in 1965.

The snow pack for the tract seems to be above average and with the greater amount of water already in storage, prospects are good for next year's irrigation season.

Gauge height Thursday was 20.10, compared to 18.60 in December, 1963. This is the best gauge height in recent years, Lattimer added.

Six Die

(Continued From Page One)

about 50 on U.S. 95 about five miles north of Whitebird in the northern part of the state, the state police said.

Mr. Adams died about 15 minutes after reaching Orangeville general hospital. A passenger in her car, Mrs. George Mulska, about 35, Whitebird, was reported in serious condition.

The series of accidents around the state began shortly before noon. They brought the traffic death toll to within one death of being the third worst year since the state began keeping records.

The toll was 502 in 1961, 441 in 1962, 370 were killed in 1958. The totals for 1959 and 1960 were comparatively low, claiming 233 and 226 lives respectively.

Traffic deaths last year began with two on New Year's day but there were few more during January. Thirteen were killed in February and the toll jumped sharply in March with 27 deaths.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Irla K. Englemann, 43, 810 Third avenue north, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary chapel by the Rev. Donald Hoffman. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

BURLEY—Military graveside services for Jesse E. Walton, former Burley resident, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Pleasant View cemetery by the Disabled American Veterans of World War I. Payne mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

HEVYBURN—Funeral services for Ivan Deloss Warner will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in the Hevbyburn First United Methodist church by Bishop Harold E. L. Pinal. Rites will be held at Riverside cemetery.

CHILCHICK—Funeral home, Sunday afternoon and evening Monday until time of service.

MINIDOKA—Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie Helen Irwin will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Walk Mortuary chapel by the Rev. Raymond A. Thompson. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time of service.

KIMBERLY—Funeral services for James Arthur Plev, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plev, Jr., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly funeral home by the Rev. Riley McCall, pastor of the First Southern Baptist church, Kimberly. Concluding rites will be at Twin Falls cemetery.

New Year's Eve Calm in T. F.

New Year celebrators remained calm in Twin Falls. Police reports indicated that only three persons had been arrested for being drunk in public places.

A few accidents were investigated during the dark hours, but although complete reports were not available, it was noted that no serious injuries were incurred.

The blizzard at the county sheriff's office showed that the county remained calm during the celebration hours. No accidents were indicated on the blizzard or fires of celebrators arrested, it was noted.

Revival Held

GLENN'S FERRY, Jan. 1—Revival services are being held nightly through Sunday at the Glenn's Ferry Baptist church, reports the Rev. Barry L. Maxwell, pastor.

Rev. Barry L. Maxwell, pastor of the First Baptist church, Mill City, Ore., is the evangelist. James Thompson, music director of the Glenn's Ferry church, leads the singing. Services begin at 8 p.m.

EXECUTIVE DIES

AKRON, Jan. 1—James J. Goodrich, president of the Goodrich company from 1932 to 1937, died Thursday in Florida after a long illness.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Increasing cloudiness this afternoon, cloudy tonight and Saturday with intermittent snow. Increasingly southerly winds and warmer tonight. Highs today 23-31, Saturday in the 20s; lows tonight 16-26, Saturday 14-22. Outlook for Sunday shows a clearing to flurries and below normal temperatures. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 12 at Jerome, 8 at T. F., 15 at Burley, 10 at Buhl, 8 at Castledale, 12 at Gooding, Burdette: 30-23.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

Temporary high pressure built into the Intermountain region a little stronger than anticipated last night. This brought about clearing skies and diminishing winds over yesterday's one- to three-inch snowfall. Temperatures fell rapidly after sunset and reached their lowest readings of the past 10 days or so.

Although the new year will start out sunny and cold today, another low pressure disturbance is plunging rapidly southeastward from the Gulf of Alaska and will spread increasing cloudiness over the Intermountain region today and tomorrow. Temperature snow is expected to begin tonight over western Idaho, and to spread through the remainder of southern Idaho tonight and Saturday morning.

Southerly winds will increase ahead of the disturbance and will raise temperatures tonight and Saturday. Moisture in the upper atmosphere also will increase and there is a potential for two inches or more of new snow with the new disturbance.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|--|--------------------|----|----|-----|
| Albany, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Miami Beach | 75 | 69 | |
| Albuquerque, N. M. | 60 | 45 | | Midland, Tex. | 75 | 66 | |
| Alhambra, Cal. | 60 | 45 | | Minneapolis, Minn. | 38 | 31 | Tr. |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Mobile, Ala. | 74 | 66 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Mpls. St. Paul | 37 | 28 | .01 |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | New Orleans | 74 | 66 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | New York | 47 | 27 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | North Platte | 57 | 18 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Oklahoma City | 59 | 51 | .04 |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Omaha | 59 | 55 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Philadelphia | 60 | 27 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Phoenix | 63 | 49 | .29 |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Pittsburgh | 40 | 26 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Portland, Me. | 37 | 31 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Portland, Ore. | 38 | 33 | .02 |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Raleigh | 50 | 21 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Rapid City | 58 | 28 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | San Diego | 68 | 4 | .01 |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Richmond | 55 | 28 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | St. Louis | 44 | 40 | .06 |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Salt Lake City | 54 | 25 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | San Antonio | 70 | 67 | .05 |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | San Diego | 68 | 47 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | San Francisco | 59 | 36 | .18 |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | St. Joe, Mo. | 29 | 16 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Seattle | 38 | 31 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Shreveport | 41 | 44 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | St. Paul | 25 | 15 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Tampa St. Prbg. | 78 | 63 | |
| Alhambra, N. Y. | 30 | 15 | | Tucson | 69 | 45 | .01 |

Some temperature extremes from within the United States excepted Alaska and Hawaii. Thursday highs 83 at Laredo, Tex., and 82 at Cotulla, Tex. Friday morning lows 16 at Bismarck, N. D., and —12 at Jamestown, N. D., and Kalispell, Mont.

Alaska, Canada, and Hawaii

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, Jan. 1—Born today, you have as your chief charge a deeply ingrained sense of loyalty toward anyone or any thing to whom or to which you have once become attached. You do not extend or accept, but of friendship easily or often, but once you do, a bond has been formed for life. This is the sort of bond that produces patriots and martyrs, as well as faithful friends.

You are highly emotional and have to work quite hard to keep your emotions under the sort of control from which they can escape without your bidding. You do not necessarily fly off the handle or otherwise display fits of temper, but often your release is of the slow, seething variety that is even more difficult to cope with.

Although there are times when you might think otherwise, you would not be happy unless you were bound up in another's life through marriage. The chances are that you are far too gregarious for that. Take care, however, how you choose a mate, for your sense of loyalty will make it extremely difficult for you should you choose wrongly.

Among those born on this date are: Paul Revere, American Revolutionary patriot, soldier; Anthony Wayne, American hero of the Revolutionary war; Betsy Ross, noted, early American seamstress.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, Jan. 2
PRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Take logical and practical steps toward accomplishing your ends. Take care, however, not to use force.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A day during which Aquarius' inclinations should pay high dividends. But don't allow Saturday's fun to become Sunday's woe.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Though this may seem on the surface a conventional, "humdrum" day, it may have much to recommend it!

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—News of family and friends from afar should set this day apart from others. Take advantage of an opportunity to patch up quarrels.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Cultural and intellectual interests to the fore. The Taurus who wastes this Saturday in play may have cause to regret it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Neither a borrower nor a lender be! at least not for today. Your best bet is to stick close within the family circle.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Freedom could easily catch you unaware today, unless some entertainment is provided by others. Accept invitations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Commercial possibilities may well be offered you today. Take advantage of them at once, even though you may reconsider tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Enter into the competitive spirit of the day by moving ahead with your own plans and activities at a rapid pace.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A day during which foes can become friends if you handle things with tact. Avoid argument, especially in the home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Don't allow strong family ties to keep you from extending your self and forming good relationships with outsiders.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Though you should help where help is needed, you would be wise to keep hands off where others appear competent.

SATURDAY, Jan. 2—Born today, you are of very determined character with an almost unchangeable mind. Once you decide upon a thing, it is all but impossible for anyone to get you to have a change of heart.

Whether by coaxing, bribing, or even threatening, Nor is it a case of stubbornness with you; it is merely that you know your own mind and see no reason for denying yourself.

You will, however, have to be careful of one thing. Since you are of such determined character, you will have to be absolutely certain of the validity of the grounds upon which you base your decisions. Should you form your opinions or make your judgments upon erroneous bases, you and everyone around you might find life tough sledding!

Like so many born under the sign of Capricorn, you may have difficulty in deciding whether or not to marry. Being emotionally stable, and quite able to stand on your own two feet, you may not find it easy to give over part of your independence to another person. However, also like so many born under this sign, once you do marry, you should never regret it—at least not for long.

Among those born on this date are: James Wolfe, English general; Justin Winsor, American historian, bibliographer, librarian; Nathaniel Bacon, early American patriot.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Sunday, Jan. 3
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A thirst for knowledge may surpass all your other instincts today. Take advantage of your interest, and seek answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Not the day for indulging your liking for facts and figures. Even a good head for business needs to rest occasionally.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Your inclination to be reserved could cause you to lose out in a matter of major importance today. Make an effort to speak your mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Avoid appearing frivolous or foolish! Partake of your usual Sunday activities, but steer clear of the off-beat.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—An excellent day for holding a family round-table discussion.

Seek and find new answers to old problems.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Make morning worship an important part of your day, spread the impact of good feelings throughout your community.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Restrain your natural instincts if you would have this day come to a successful conclusion. Exercise tact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Make the finding of harmonious solutions to domestic problems your work for the day. Your happiness depends upon it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—The independence of new methods of operation could land you either in clover or in trouble. The choice may be worth taking.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Let your spontaneous self out of its shell for the day. You can accomplish a great deal if you let others see you as you really are!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Don't allow your deep sense of ethics to run away with you. It would not do to be blinded to extenuating circumstances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Morning worship should set the tenor not only for this day but for many to come.

Slowdown Due For Space Data

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Mariner 4 spacecraft will send its information back to Earth more slowly, starting Monday.

The national aeronautics and space administration said Thursday the Mariner is sending back to earth 32 1/3 bits of information per second but will have to reduce this to eight and one-half bits per second.

This is because of the increasing power requirements as the distance from the Earth increases. Mariner 4 is now more than 50 million miles along its 325-million-mile flight route to Mars. On a straight-line basis, it is six million miles from Earth.

No Injuries
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 1 (AP)—A spokesman for the Union Pacific railroad said here Thursday there were no injuries in a derailment of 23 cars Tuesday at Sage Junction, near Kemmerer, Wyo.

The spokesman said the accident happened at 4:15 p.m. and that the track was cleared by Wednesday morning.

A total of 25 cars of a 47-car train went off, the spokesman said.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

CUSTOM CLEAN ONLY!

4 89c

Troy National LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Twin Falls
Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SAVE NOW
JANUARY WHITE GOODS

All Famous Penney Brand Sheets REDUCED!

COMPARE! MORE PEOPLE SLEEP ON PENNEY BRAND SHEETS THAN ANY OTHER SINGLE BRAND IN THE WORLD! THE REASON . . . OUTSTANDING VALUE, ALWAYS FLAWLESS FIRST QUALITY, CONTROLLED FROM SELECTED COTTON TO LAST STITCH IN HEMS! ALWAYS A BIG BUY, FABULOUS AT THESE LOW JANUARY PRICES!

Nation-Wide® PENNEY'S LONG-WEARING COTTON MUSLINS!

WHITE Twin 72" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet.

1 49

Full 81" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet . . . 1 66

Cases 42" x 36" . . . 2 for 78c

Famous for 3 generations for outstanding wear and value, for firm balanced weave, smooth finish, first quality. Compare these low prices!

PENCALE® PENNEY'S FINE COMBED COTTON PERCALE!

WHITE Twin 72" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet.

1 77

Full 81" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet . . . 1 97

Cases 42" x 36" . . . 2 for 99c

Famous Penney percales woven of long staple cotton combed to silky smoothness. Prized by homemakers for quality and value. Save now!

PENCO® PENNEY'S Superior Wearing Cotton MUSLINS

White Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta Fit bottom sheet.

1 77

Full 81" x 108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet . . . 1 97

Cases 42" x 36" . . . 2 for 99c

Famous Penney Pencos, woven of long wearing cotton yarns. Prized by homemakers for their service ability. Save now!

NATION-WIDE AND PENCALE FASHION COLORS AT COMPARABLE PRICES!



RAYON/NYLON TOASTY WARM PLAID BLANKET

72" x 90" 3 99

"Supernap" finish gives greater warmth and wear. Machine washable, lukewarm water. Popular plaid tones. Nylon binding. A buy!



FROSTED ROSE TOWELS, OVERPRINT ON PASTELS!

face towel 79c bath towel 1 49

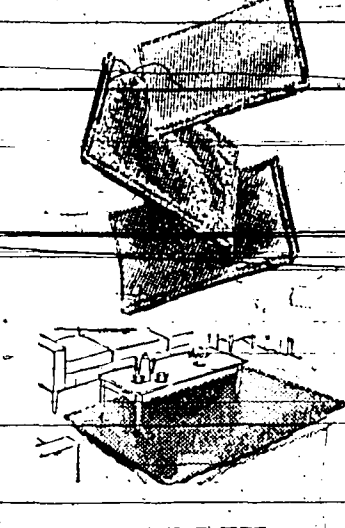
Style news is luscious screen printing on delicate pastel background. Our Frosted Rose towel does it luxuriously in low-loop continental style with fringed ends! Quality that's extraordinary at this price! Pink, yellow, pale green, lt. lavender.

Quilters Special!

DACRON BATTS

\$2 79

72" x 90" 1 lb.



CARPET REMNANT SPECIAL!

27" x 45" to 27" x 54" 2 for \$5

Armstrongs, Velvets, willows, tufteds, finished, with serged edges, rounded corners. Wool, nylons, Acrylics, other fibers.



Put Yourself in this Picture . . .

SURE YOU VOTE, pay taxes, work hard, make money, support your family and have made out a will.

But you must do something more to become a first-class citizen.

You must experience the benefits that come from going to church regularly. Your children will respect you more. Your neighbor will look up, not just across, to you. Your community will recognize you as a participant, not just a passer-by. Your country will be stronger, for you will

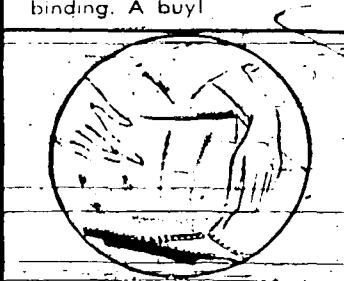
help enforce that spiritual fabric so essential to its continuing welfare.

But the person who will benefit most is you. You will get the stimulation and reward of understanding the brotherhood of man, the dignity that the individual can derive from worship. You will equip yourself better to cope with all the complications that eternally face us all. You will make the other 167 hours each week truly worth living. See for yourself—next Sunday.

Find the strength for your life . . . worship together this week

Reprinted from Reader's Digest in the public interest

by CAIN'S OF TWIN FALLS



ELASTIC FITTED MATTRESS PAD AND COVER

Twin 3 79 full 4 79

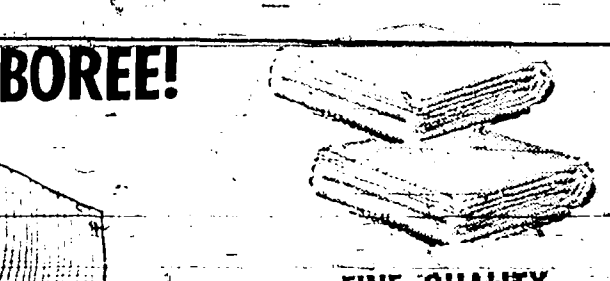
Another January special . . . bleached cotton filling with Sanforized® cotton covering. Snug fit elastic skirt, double box stitching.



DOWN FILLED KAPOK

Luxurious 2 for \$18 Extra Large 2 for \$5

Save Now! **FOAM LATEX** 2 for \$8



FINE QUALITY EXTRA-LARGE SHEET BLANKET

80" x 108" 1 99

Soft, fine, unbleached cotton sheet blanket for year-round use. Machine washable in lukewarm water. And, look at the low price!

SHOP MONDAYS and FRIDAYS SHOP TIL . . . **9 at Penney's** ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY TWIN FALLS HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. **CHARGE IT!** Shop without cash whenever you want!

Friday, Jan. 1, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News
A consolidation of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1905 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.
Published daily except Sunday at 110 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc.
JARED HOWE, President
LAWRENCE DICK, Publisher
DALE THOMPSON, Managing Editor
PAUL STANLEY, Business Manager
All notices required by law or by order of court, or any other publication, will be published in the Idaho Evening Times-News. The Idaho Evening Times-News is published in the Idaho Evening Times-News. The Idaho Evening Times-News is published in the Idaho Evening Times-News.
Subscription Rates
Single Copies—One cent
Home Delivery—One month \$1.00, three months \$2.50, six months \$4.50, one year \$8.00.
Outside State of Idaho—One month \$1.25, three months \$3.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$8.50.
Official City and County Newspaper

Grade Handicap

A major stumbling block in any institution of learning is the matter of judging the degree of progress for a student. Traditionally, students have been given grades for their efforts, but the system is far from perfect. For instance, does the perfect grade indicate the student is perfect or only the top student in a class or division at the school? And how does the student with the highest grade in one school compare with the student with the highest grade in another school?

Then there's always the case of a student capable of brilliant work in business or industry although grades during formal schooling left much to be desired. Likewise, some top-graded students have failed to hold their own when they go forth into the cold, cruel world armed with a college degree and all sort of scholastic honors. Top grades just don't guarantee success in life.

At the University of Illinois, 39 percent of the students who had been high school valedictorians and salutatorians were dropped from the honors program. Professor Dora Damrin thinks the reason is that students find college work too dull. She thinks they earned high grades in high school on the promise of enjoying greater intellectual freedom at the college level. Perhaps the interpretation is valid, or it could be that public schools just don't teach students anything but memorizing data needed to get perfect grades in tests.

At any rate, plenty of educators realize the problems presented by grading systems. The California Institute of Technology, known widely for the fine caliber of its graduates, has started a two-year experiment during which freshmen will receive no grades. At the end of each term, they'll know if they passed or failed; that's all. The object is to get students to spend more time on the contents of courses instead of devoting most of their academic time to getting good grades. Mastery of a course and excellent grades are not necessarily synonymous.

Perhaps someone will devise a system to get along without grades through the entire school system. At the same time, there should be some attention to putting so much emphasis on dividing youngsters by age rather than by mental capacity. If classes were formed on the basis of mental ability rather than age, instruction would be simplified and at the same time there would be little need for grading systems.

Eventually, it may be possible for a student to progress through school at a rate commensurate with mental ability with little or no attention to age and without grading. Such a system would give much greater incentive than exists now and would practically guarantee that the superior student would be devoting his talents in superior channels. Nearly every student would find a mental challenge equal to his own ability. There's reason to believe more students would find school interesting under those circumstances. Few would find classrooms dull and perhaps the rate of dropouts would be changed drastically.

TIME SCOOTERS ALONG

The first half of the decade is history and here we go on the last half of the soaring sixties, sizzling sixties or surprising sixties, whatever they turn out to be. It's a time to take stock of past progress and plan for future successes. New Year's is a time to forget the failures and afflictions of the past, looking forward with hope and optimism to what the future may hold.

The beginning of 1965 finds the world still basically at peace, although men die every day in far corners of the Earth. The same forces that have existed for months are still present and conceivably could plunge the world into another holocaust. Yet for millions of Americans, thoughts of war are remote or ignored because never in history have so many people had it so good. The unprecedented prosperity goes with little merit along with no end in sight. It's a prosperity that over-shadows many important developments and issues of the day, a prosperity largely to blame for the paralyzing apathy that grips the nation.

Many thinking citizens believe this apathy poses the greatest danger to the nation, yet everyone is so busy enjoying prosperity that most citizens couldn't care less.

Don't look for any major changes in the scene during 1965. The world probably will continue to mope along the brink between war and peace, prosperity won't be changed drastically either way and most Americans will continue to concentrate on enjoying life.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Editor's note: Andrew Tully is on a brief holiday. During his absence, his column will be written by REP. PETER W. RODINO, JR. (D., N.J.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—All reliable signs indicate that 1965 will be the year of reform of our immigration laws.

There are strong and compelling reasons for the mounting optimism among those who have been laboring to liberalize the legislation that regulates the flow of immigrants to the United States.

First, there has been a growing recognition among respected leaders and opinion-molding national organizations that present laws are less than satisfactory and that a general overhaul is long overdue.

Second, on a man-for-man basis, the new 80th congress shapes up as a liberal-oriented congress whose members, responsive and responsible, are anxious to get on with the task of reasoning out and enacting workable solutions to the pressing problems of the day.

LBJ BEHIND MOVE—Third, and most important, LBJ enjoys the support of President Johnson and most certainly will have a high priority under his administration.

Basic changes are planned to remove present inequities, abolish the repugnant national origin quota system, and increase the annual immigration quota by a modest amount.

The contemplated changes are necessary in order to recast our immigration policy, that it may once again ring true to the enlightened democratic principles on which this nation was founded.

If the United States is to provide meaningful moral leadership in the crucial struggle to promote world peace and contain communism, it is essential to erase the bigotry and intolerance that underlie our existing immigration program. In the harsh light of cold war realities, it is politically unwise, morally untenable and scientifically indefensible to maintain that the accident of being born in one country makes a man better or worse than one born in another.

WON'T OPEN FLOODGATES—Nevertheless, this new reform of immigration, so alien to the national origin immigration quota system, is not intended to open the floodgates to unrestricted immigration.

Contrary to the dire warnings from those intent upon preserving the discriminatory quotas, the legislation as now contemplated, would not open the floodgates to unrestricted immigration.

To be eligible for entry, immigrants would still have to pass the rigid selective admission requirements of mental and physical health, good moral character and literacy. They would have to show they are not likely to become a public charge, and that they are not a security risk.

SMALL INCREASE—Over all, about 350,000 immigrants would be permitted entry each year, a modest increase over the 300,000 admitted in 1963, and preference would be given to those capable of performing specified skills for which a shortage of employable and willing persons exists.

Most important, however, the revised legislation would provide for the eventual abolition of the obnoxious national origin quota system and reaffirm the traditional role of the United States as an asylum and refuge for the oppressed and the persecuted.

In short, America once more would become the home of the free and the hope of the unfree, a harbor for opponents of totalitarianism and a haven for the foes of dictatorship.

Views of Others

TRIAL BY NEWSPAPER?

The New Jersey supreme court finds nothing incompatible between the right of fair trial and the right of a free press, and in a bold new decision against "trial by newspaper or television" has ruled to protect the one without endangering the other.

In connection with a murder conviction, which the court upheld, the judges ordered a ban on possibly prejudicial statements by the police, prosecutors and defense lawyers, before and during criminal trials. The court did not single out newspapers for censure, and the decision suggests, at least, that the first responsibility for prejudicial stories belongs to those charged with producing a fair trial, not to those who report the process.

Certainly the press owes itself a sense of restraint in behalf of fair trials, for nothing can be gained by damaging one constitutional right on the basis of an exaggerated claim to be serving another. But some reputable legal scholars have warned the press to avoid unfair pre-trial publicity lest there be new legal curbs on the press. Some have referred to British law which allows contempt punishment for publication of information about a defendant before his trial starts.

With such proposals lawyers miss the point which the New Jersey supreme court so clearly did not miss. That is that prejudicial information would not be published by lawyers, or the police, did not issue it. The simplest way to stop such information is to stop it at the source, and since lawyers are officers of the court, sworn to uphold the principles of justice, the avoidance of prejudicial statements should be for them a matter of professional conduct. When it is not, it becomes a matter for the courts. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

LIBERATING FORMOSA

If Americans can often be faulted for preferring myth about China to reality, the Chinese are hardly more honest. They have just heard another affirmation that China will not rest until Formosa is "liberated."

Formosa is firmly in the hands of the Chiang Kai-shek government, an American ally whose Formosan occupancy we are pledged to defend. If the status of the island is eventually to change, the question should not be which set of Chinese should run the place but whether the Formosans should be permitted to order their own government.

Chiang's government may not be universally popular on the island, but there is every evidence that it would be widely preferred to mainland occupation. "Liberation" to the Chinese Communists is simply aggression; and there is no reason the free world should permit it. —Arkansas Gazette.

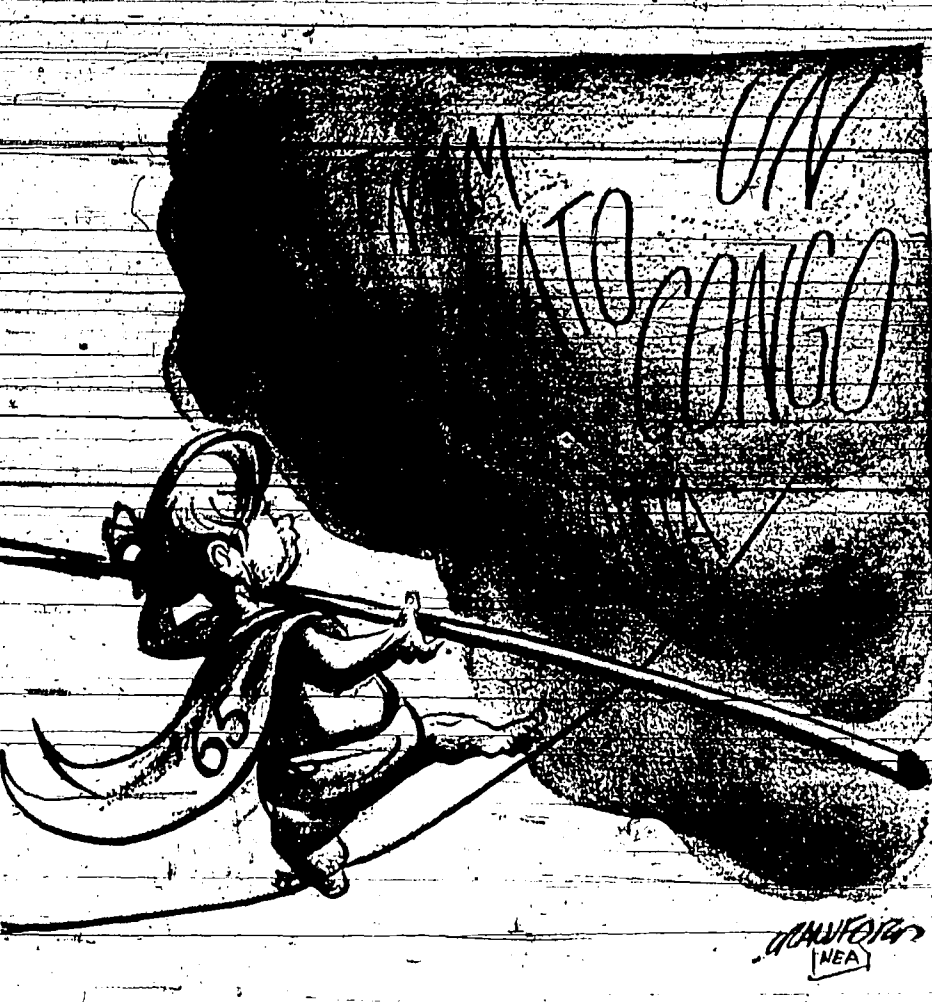
SAVING THE TEMPLES

Americans should be pleased that we will grant 12 million dollars in U.S.-owned Egyptian money to redeem its promise to pay one-third of the cost of saving the 3,200-year-old Abu Simbel temples from the waters of the Nile to be impounded by the High Aswan dam.

The U.S. has more than 50 million dollars in Egyptian currency in Cairo in receipts for American food that cannot be spent outside Egypt anywhere. Such a contribution to the world's cultural heritage is well worthwhile; what more useful items could we buy in Egypt? —Buffalo Evening News.

MORRIS VIEWS THE ARTS

A little boy went to the ballet for the first time with his father. When the girls danced around on their toes, and then asked, "Why don't they just get taller girls?" —Brooks (Alberta) Bulletin.



POT SHOTS

1964

H A P P Y

N E W

Y E A R

E A R L Y

W I N T E R

R E C E I V E

1965

Interpreting the News

by LYBB WILSON
United Press International

President Johnson is giving the public another show job on government economy. By the time LBJ sends his new fiscal 1966 budget to congress early this month the snow job will be in full swing across the land.

When the citizens read about the new budget they will have been brainwashed to think only of how much the President has reduced spending below the requests of spendthrift bureaucrats. This snow job is a repeat performance. It was done last year. It was done so well that it blurred the obvious meaning of LBJ's 1965 budget figures. Instead of being identified by his own budget as one of the top peacetime spenders of all time (68 billion dollars), LBJ was identified by careful public relations as a great economist.

What the President proposed last January was to collect 93 billion dollars in revenue this fiscal year, to spend about 98 billion dollars and to rack up a deficit of nearly five billion dollars. The figures have been variously revised since then. But there remain the usual excess of spending over revenue and the inevitable deficit. The fifth year of a legitimate economist's budget would show a surplus below revenue.

LBJ is making headlines again as a budget trimmer. The bureaucrats asked him for about 108 billion dollars. Back at the ranch, LBJ is cutting, trimming and slashing. The White House leaks budget facts and figures like a woman with a bucket. The leaks tell of the President's desire to avoid a 100-billion dollar budget.

Political pulse feelers call 100 billion dollars the danger mark. The danger is that a 100 billion dollar spending budget might so shake the patient citizenry as to arouse a rebellion against big-time spenders. That would indeed be dangerous for President Johnson. So it is likely although not guaranteed that the new budget will sag a bit below 100 billion dollars. Not much below.

The citizens then will applaud LBJ as a great economist. The snow job will protect the citizenry from painful thoughts of the steadily increasing public debt. They will ignore the fact of another treasury deficit and of the monumental cost of the public debt in terms of interest.

FDR laughed off the public debt with a slick statement: "We owe it to ourselves." Other wishful thinkers argue that there will be no need ever to pay off the debt.

No recent president has been both willing and able to cope with government spending. President Dwight D. Eisenhower was willing, but unable. The others were unwilling. Since 1930 and through the years there have been six years of treasury surplus and 28 years of treasury deficit. A shocking record.

Since 1930 there has been no surplus year when both congress and the White House were Democratic. The Republican 80th congress imposed economies that obtained treasury surpluses in 1947-48. The showed a surplus in 1949. Since then there has been no surplus year. The deficit has been 75.5 billion dollars in the last fiscal year (1960) to 81.5 billion dollars in his own first fiscal year (1961).

The public debt, when LBJ left office was 286 billion dollars. It is now 317 billion dollars. The annual interest is 11 billion dollars.

The Doctor Says

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—I have chloasma on my face. Dry ice and acid treatments were tried, but they only made it worse. What do you recommend?

A—Chloasma is seen in women more often than in men. The dark spots are called liver spots, but the liver is in no way responsible for them. Although many persons with these spots are self-conscious, about them they should adopt a philosophic attitude and be happy in the assurance that the spots are not a threat to health or a forerunner of cancer. Since exposure to sunlight will make them worse, you should avoid exposing your face to the sun.

Q—Our doctor says my husband has collagen disease. What part of the body does it affect and what are the symptoms? Can it be cured?

A—What your husband has is undoubtedly one of the collagen diseases. These include among others lupus erythematosus, rheumatoid arthritis, periarthritis nodosum, erythema nodosum and purpura. With such an array of diseases any part of the body may be affected and the symptoms are varied. Although none of these diseases are to be taken lightly, they are not necessarily fatal. They cannot be cured, but skillful, complete, individualized medical treatment, sometimes and related drugs will keep them under control.

Q—I have a cataract in one eye and I'm afraid I'll get one in the other. Is there anything I can do to prevent it? Is Dionipin effective in slowing the growth of a cataract? I am taking prednisone for arthritis. Will that

A—Cataracts in persons older than 50 usually affect both eyes, but occur in one eye several months before they occur in the other. There is no known way to prevent them or to slow their progress, but some develop very slowly and some are so small and located so far from the center of vision that they do not interfere with your sight. Prednisone or any other drug will neither hasten nor retard the development of your cataract.

Q—My doctor uses words I don't understand. He said that I had epigastric pains of obscure etiology and cardiovascular involvement. What did he mean?

A—The epigastrum is the upper middle portion of the abdomen. Pain in this region may be caused by a peptic ulcer, gall bladder disease, or colitis. "Obscure etiology" simply means "cause unknown." Cardiovascular refers to the heart and large blood vessels.

LOS ANGELES—Dr. J. Vernon Luck commenting on the return of Ronald Baker, 15, to face amputation of his cancerous leg after first running away from home: "He left town as a boy and came home a man."

1965

Washington News

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The 115-member United Nations Security Council today voted 14-0 to condemn the Congo and face-saving. The basic question: Does the Soviet Union have a right to veto in the general assembly until it pays its share of the U.N. peace-keeping costs?

The roots of the trouble go back 14 years to 1950 when the North Korean communists invaded South Korea.

All went into session. Five of these members are permanent: the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, Nationalist China.

Anyone of the five has the veto power to kill any security council action. But just then, by a freak, the Soviet Union was boycotting the council.

The council narrowly voted to fight the invasion with U.N. troops. The Soviet Union returned, too late to undo this, and tried to be a bottleneck.

Then the United States thought it time to shift some of this absolute power away from the council.

It proposed that the general assembly, made up of all the U.N. members and with no one holding a veto, should be able to take action against an "aggressive state."

The vote was 52 to 5. The United Nations was a lot smaller then. The five dissenters were the Soviet Union and the Soviet bloc. Years passed and more trouble came.

In 1958 the general assembly voted to send a U.N. peace-keeping force into the Middle East to prevent trouble between Arabs and Israelis. In 1960 it sent a peace-keeping force into the Congo.

The Soviet Union opposed both moves. France opposed the Congo action. But sustaining a U.N. armed force costs millions. The Soviet Union and France fell behind in their share.

That's a rough sketch of the background. The story gets a little technical now because article 19 of the U.N. charter says that if a member fails behind for two years in what it owes toward U.N. expenses, it shall have no vote in the assembly.

By the time the general assembly began its winter session this year on Dec. 1, the Soviet Union was behind 52 million dollars—altogether 15 nations were behind—and so France which paid its share of middle East costs but not those for the Congo.

But France didn't become two years behind until today, therefore until now hasn't been in a position to force a test article 19. Could it vote after being two years behind in dues?

The United States insisted with approval by congress, that the Soviet Union should be made to pay its dues or be prevented from voting.

The International Court of Justice two years ago upheld article 19—but no one in the United Nations has to abide by the court's decision and the Soviet Union ignored it.

The Soviet Union argued the U.N. operations in the Middle East and the Congo were both illegal. It says only the security council, where it has a veto and not the assembly has authority to vote funds for peace-keeping.

Too much of a showdown between the United States and the Soviet Union could wreck the world organization.

So, when the United Nations opened Dec. 1, there was a kind of general tip-toeing in search for a solution and that was the embarrassing part of it.

This country insisted the Soviet Union couldn't vote in the assembly till it paid its bill. The pantomime began when the assembly had to elect a president.

How could it do that without voting? A way was found. A new president, Alex Quaison Sackey of Ghana, was chosen by acclamation arranged before hand.

When came another problem: four new members of the security council had to be elected by the assembly. All the council members, except the big five which are permanent, hold seats for a limited time.

More pantomime. The U.N. members avoided a conflict over voting by filing into the president's office and marking ballots. This was prearranged, so the American-Russian tie-down already delayed a month, will almost certainly now be delayed until some time this month.

But by then France will have become two years delinquent on its share of the costs for keeping the Congo peace. That's a brand new problem.

Poor Man's Plato

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—One of the reasons we don't have a better world is that many people don't see too much wrong with the one we have.

They lack the imagination to see how our present defective paradise can be improved.

Actually, of course, a better world can be achieved only by making people better. This means that each individual must resolve to do better.

But many people are stumped when the annual season comes for making good resolutions. They honestly can't see why, in their own cases, any are necessary.

If this happens to be your plight, here is a checklist of suggested resolutions to guide you:

I, insert your own name, do hereby resolve, during 1965 to:

—Cease bearing false witness against my neighbor. After all, I should be able to fix his little red wagon just by telling the truth about him.

—Really contribute as much to charity as I claim I do on my income tax return.

—Never zip into a desirable parking place while the fellow ahead of me is trying to back into it.

—Refrain from telling my teen-ager how much tougher life was when I was a kid, since I know very well my father had a tougher life than both of us put together.

—Read at least one good novel during the year that isn't under attack as being pornographic.

—Make at least one human heart happier by carrying the garbage out for my wife at least once a month.

—Write a "To whom it may concern" letter of recommendation for ex-Premier Khrushchev. A guy down on his luck at this age needs all the help he can get in seeking a new start.

—Firmly denounce the government and my consumption of martinis—to more than two a day.

—Abstain, so far as possible, from jeering at women, suburbanites, after-dinner speakers and television comedians. Those forms of life are in desperate need of encouragement, not criticism.

—Get at least five more hours of sleep at home each week, and sleep five fewer hours at the job.

—Show any praise I have for others, but only whisper any complaints I have about my own woes.

OSWALD JACOBY, BRIDGE

CARD COUNT WOULD SET
A little learning, as the saying goes, is likely to be a dangerous thing. West had read a lot of bridge books and learned about unusual swindle plays, but he had not learned to count hands at the same time.

Expert South looked over dummy and noted that someone had bid too much. He blamed his partner mentally, but refrained from any comments. He saw a trick to success from the wreckage if only West would fall for an unusual play in the end.

Of course, if East held the king of spades, South would have a cinch for his contract, but West was the type of player who would never overcall vulnerable with a bad spade suit.

Now South went to work. He drew trumps with two leads and ruffed dummy's last diamond. When East produced the king of spades, South was certain of the location of the spade king, but there was still hope.

South led a spade to dummy's ace and cashed four clubs, winding up in his own hand. Then South led a low spade toward dummy and West had a problem. He had learned about the procedure but where it is necessary to play a king in order to swallow partner's queen and West decided to open his jaws and play the king.

The play established South's queen and gave him his slam.

West's play was sensational but also hopeless. Had West bothered to count the hand, he would have noted that South held only five hearts and only four clubs and hands was marked with four spades. That left only one space for East who already produced the three spot.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♠ DBL Pass 1♠ 2♠ 2♠ Pass 3♠ 3♠ Pass 4♠ 4♠ Pass 5♠ 5♠ Pass 6♠ 6♠ Pass 7♠ 7♠ Pass 8♠ 8♠ Pass 9♠ 9♠ Pass 10♠ 10♠ Pass 11♠ 11♠ Pass 12♠ 12♠ Pass 13♠ 13♠ Pass 14♠ 14♠ Pass 15♠ 15♠ Pass 16♠ 16♠ Pass 17♠ 17♠ Pass 18♠ 18♠ Pass 19♠ 19♠ Pass 20♠ 20♠ Pass 21♠ 21♠ Pass 22♠ 22♠ Pass 23♠ 23♠ Pass 24♠ 24♠ Pass 25♠ 25♠ Pass 26♠ 26♠ Pass 27♠ 27♠ Pass 28♠ 28♠ Pass 29♠ 29♠ Pass 30♠ 30♠ Pass 31♠ 31♠ Pass 32♠ 32♠ Pass 33♠ 33♠ Pass 34♠ 34♠ Pass 35♠ 35♠ Pass 36♠ 36♠ Pass 37♠ 37♠ Pass 38♠ 38♠ Pass 39♠ 39♠ Pass 40♠ 40♠ Pass 41♠ 41♠ Pass 42♠ 42♠ Pass 43♠ 43♠ Pass 44♠ 44♠ Pass 45♠ 45♠ Pass 46♠ 46♠ Pass 47♠ 47♠ Pass 48♠ 48♠ Pass 49♠ 49♠ Pass 50♠ 50♠ Pass 51♠ 51♠ Pass 52♠ 52♠ Pass 53♠ 53♠ Pass 54♠ 54♠ Pass 55♠ 55♠ Pass 56♠ 56♠ Pass 57♠ 57♠ Pass 58♠ 58♠ Pass 59♠ 59♠ Pass 60♠ 60♠ Pass 61♠ 61♠ Pass 62♠ 62♠ Pass 63♠ 63♠ Pass 64♠ 64♠ Pass 65♠ 65♠ Pass 66♠ 66♠ Pass 67♠ 67♠ Pass 68♠ 68♠ Pass 69♠ 69♠ Pass 70♠ 70♠ Pass 71♠ 71♠ Pass 72♠ 72♠ Pass 73♠ 73♠ Pass 74♠ 74♠ Pass 75♠ 75♠ Pass 76♠ 76♠ Pass 77♠ 77♠ Pass 78♠ 78♠ Pass 79♠ 79♠ Pass 80♠ 80♠ Pass 81♠ 81♠ Pass 82♠ 82♠ Pass 83♠ 83♠ Pass 84♠ 84♠ Pass 85♠ 85♠ Pass 86♠ 86♠ Pass 87♠ 87♠ Pass 88♠ 88♠ Pass 89♠ 89♠ Pass 90♠ 90♠ Pass 91♠ 91♠ Pass 92♠ 92♠ Pass 93♠ 93♠ Pass 94♠ 94♠ Pass 95♠ 95♠ Pass 96♠ 96♠ Pass 97♠ 97♠ Pass 98♠ 98♠ Pass 99♠ 99♠ Pass 100♠ 100♠ Pass 101♠ 101♠ Pass 102♠ 102♠ Pass 103♠ 103♠ Pass 104♠ 104♠ Pass 105♠ 105♠ Pass 106♠ 106♠ Pass 107♠ 107♠ Pass 108♠ 108♠ Pass 109♠ 109♠ Pass 110♠ 110♠ Pass 111♠ 111♠ Pass 112♠ 112♠ Pass 113♠ 113♠ Pass 114♠ 114♠ Pass 115♠ 115♠ Pass 116♠ 116♠ Pass 117♠ 117♠ Pass 118♠ 118♠ Pass 119♠ 119♠ Pass 120♠ 120♠ Pass 121♠ 121♠ Pass 122♠ 122♠ Pass 123♠ 123♠ Pass 124♠ 124♠ Pass 125♠ 125♠ Pass 126♠ 126♠ Pass 127♠ 127♠ Pass 128♠ 128♠ Pass 129♠ 129♠ Pass 130♠ 130♠ Pass 131♠ 131♠ Pass 132♠ 132♠ Pass 133♠ 133♠ Pass 134♠ 134♠ Pass 135♠ 135♠ Pass 136♠ 136♠ Pass 137♠ 137♠ Pass 138♠ 138♠ Pass 139♠ 139♠ Pass 140♠ 140♠ Pass 141♠ 141♠ Pass 142♠ 142♠ Pass 143♠ 143♠ Pass 144♠ 144♠ Pass 145♠ 145♠ Pass 146♠ 146♠ Pass 147♠ 147♠ Pass 148♠ 148♠ Pass 149♠ 149♠ Pass 150♠ 150♠ Pass 151♠ 151♠ Pass 152♠ 152♠ Pass 153♠ 153♠ Pass 154♠ 154♠ Pass 155♠ 155♠ Pass 156♠ 156♠ Pass 157♠ 157♠ Pass 158♠ 158♠ Pass 159♠ 159♠ Pass 160♠ 160♠ Pass 161♠ 161♠ Pass 162♠ 162♠ Pass 163♠ 163♠ Pass 164♠ 164♠ Pass 165♠ 165♠ Pass 166♠ 166♠ Pass 167♠ 167♠ Pass 168♠ 168♠ Pass 169♠ 169♠ Pass 170♠ 170♠ Pass 171♠ 171♠ Pass 172♠ 172♠ Pass 173♠ 173♠ Pass 174♠ 174♠ Pass 175♠ 175♠ Pass 176♠ 176♠ Pass 177♠ 177♠ Pass 178♠ 178♠ Pass 179♠ 179♠ Pass 180♠ 180♠ Pass 181♠ 181♠ Pass 182♠ 182♠ Pass 183♠ 183♠ Pass 184♠ 184♠ Pass 185♠ 185♠ Pass 186♠ 186♠ Pass 187♠ 187♠ Pass 188♠ 188♠ Pass 189♠ 189♠ Pass 190♠ 190♠ Pass 191♠ 191♠ Pass 192♠ 192♠ Pass 193♠ 193♠ Pass 194♠ 194♠ Pass 195♠ 195♠ Pass 196♠ 196♠ Pass 197♠ 197♠ Pass 198♠ 198♠ Pass 199♠ 199♠ Pass 200♠ 200♠ Pass 201♠ 201♠ Pass 202♠ 202♠ Pass 203♠ 203♠ Pass 204♠ 204♠ Pass 205♠ 205♠ Pass 206♠ 206♠ Pass 207♠ 207♠ Pass 208♠ 208♠ Pass 209♠ 209♠ Pass 210♠ 210♠ Pass 211♠ 211♠ Pass 212♠ 212♠ Pass 213♠ 213♠ Pass 214♠ 214♠ Pass 215♠ 215♠ Pass 216♠ 216♠ Pass 217♠ 217♠ Pass 218♠ 218♠ Pass 219♠ 219♠ Pass 220♠ 220♠ Pass 221♠ 221♠ Pass 222♠ 222♠ Pass 223♠ 223♠ Pass 224♠ 224♠ Pass 225♠ 225♠ Pass 226♠ 226♠ Pass 227♠ 227♠ Pass 228♠ 228♠ Pass 229♠ 229♠ Pass 230♠ 230♠ Pass 231♠ 231♠ Pass 232♠ 232♠ Pass 233♠ 233♠ Pass 234♠ 234♠ Pass 235♠ 235♠ Pass 236♠ 236♠ Pass 237♠ 237♠ Pass 238♠ 238♠ Pass 239♠ 239♠ Pass 240♠ 240♠ Pass 241♠ 241♠ Pass 242♠ 242♠ Pass 243♠ 243♠ Pass 244♠ 244♠ Pass 245♠ 245♠ Pass 246♠ 246♠ Pass 247♠ 247♠ Pass 248♠ 248♠ Pass 249♠ 249♠ Pass 250♠ 250♠ Pass 251♠ 251♠ Pass 252♠ 252♠ Pass 253♠ 253♠ Pass 254♠ 254♠ Pass 255♠ 255♠ Pass 256♠ 256♠ Pass 257♠ 257♠ Pass 258♠ 258♠ Pass 259♠ 259♠ Pass 260♠ 260♠ Pass 261♠ 261♠ Pass 262♠ 262♠ Pass 263♠ 263♠ Pass 264♠ 264♠ Pass 265♠ 265♠ Pass 266♠ 266♠ Pass 267♠ 267♠ Pass 268♠ 268♠ Pass 269♠ 269♠ Pass 270♠ 270♠ Pass 271♠ 271♠ Pass 272♠ 272♠ Pass 273♠ 273♠ Pass 274♠ 274♠ Pass 275♠ 275♠ Pass 276♠ 276♠ Pass 277♠ 277♠ Pass 278♠ 278♠ Pass 279♠ 279♠ Pass 280♠ 280♠ Pass 281♠ 281♠ Pass 282♠ 282♠ Pass 283♠ 283♠ Pass 284♠ 284♠ Pass 285♠ 285♠ Pass 286♠ 286♠ Pass 287♠ 287♠ Pass 288♠ 288♠ Pass 289♠ 289♠ Pass 290♠ 290♠ Pass 291♠ 291♠ Pass 292♠ 292♠ Pass 293♠ 293♠ Pass 294♠ 294♠ Pass 295♠ 295♠ Pass 296♠ 296♠ Pass 297♠ 297♠ Pass 298♠ 298♠ Pass 299♠ 299♠ Pass 300♠ 300♠ Pass 301♠ 301♠ Pass 302♠ 302♠ Pass 303♠ 303♠ Pass 304♠ 304♠ Pass 305♠ 305♠ Pass 306♠ 306♠ Pass 307♠ 307♠ Pass 308♠ 308♠ Pass 309♠ 309♠ Pass 310♠ 310♠ Pass 311♠ 311♠ Pass 312♠ 312♠ Pass 313♠ 313♠ Pass 314♠ 314♠ Pass 315♠ 315♠ Pass 316♠ 316♠ Pass 317♠ 317♠ Pass 318♠ 318♠ Pass 319♠ 319♠ Pass 320♠ 320♠ Pass 321♠ 321♠ Pass 322♠ 322♠ Pass 323♠ 323♠ Pass 324♠ 324♠ Pass 325♠ 325♠ Pass 326♠ 326♠ Pass 327♠ 327♠ Pass 328♠ 328♠ Pass 329♠ 329♠ Pass 330♠ 330♠ Pass 331♠ 331♠ Pass 332♠ 332♠ Pass 333♠ 333♠ Pass 334♠ 334♠ Pass 335♠ 335♠ Pass 336♠ 336♠ Pass 337♠ 337♠ Pass 338♠ 338♠ Pass 339♠ 339♠ Pass 340♠ 340♠ Pass 341♠ 341♠ Pass 342♠ 342♠ Pass 343♠ 343♠ Pass 344♠ 344♠ Pass 345♠ 345♠ Pass 346♠ 346♠ Pass 347♠ 347♠ Pass 348♠ 348♠ Pass 349♠ 349♠ Pass 350♠ 350♠ Pass 351♠ 351♠ Pass 352♠ 352♠ Pass 353♠ 353♠ Pass 354♠ 354♠ Pass 355♠ 355♠ Pass 356♠ 356♠ Pass 357♠ 357♠ Pass 358♠ 358♠ Pass 359♠ 359♠ Pass 360♠ 360♠ Pass 361♠ 361♠ Pass 362♠ 362♠ Pass 363♠ 363♠ Pass 364♠ 364♠ Pass 365♠ 365♠ Pass 366♠ 366♠ Pass 367♠ 367♠ Pass 368♠ 368♠ Pass 369♠ 369♠ Pass 370♠ 370♠ Pass 371♠ 371♠ Pass 372♠ 372♠ Pass 373♠ 373♠ Pass 374♠ 374♠ Pass 375♠ 375♠ Pass 376♠ 376♠ Pass 377♠ 377♠ Pass 378♠ 378♠ Pass 379♠ 379♠ Pass 380♠ 380♠ Pass 381♠ 381♠ Pass 382♠ 382♠ Pass 383♠ 383♠ Pass 384♠ 384♠ Pass 385♠ 385♠ Pass 386♠ 386♠ Pass 387♠ 387♠ Pass 388♠ 388♠ Pass 389♠ 389♠ Pass 390♠ 390♠ Pass 391♠ 391♠ Pass 392♠ 392♠ Pass 393♠ 393♠ Pass 394♠ 394♠ Pass 395♠ 395♠ Pass 396♠ 396♠ Pass 397♠ 397♠ Pass 398♠ 398♠ Pass 399♠ 399♠ Pass 400♠ 400♠ Pass 401♠ 401♠ Pass 402♠ 402♠ Pass 403♠ 403♠ Pass 404♠ 404♠ Pass 405♠ 405♠ Pass 406♠ 406♠ Pass 407♠ 407♠ Pass 408♠ 408♠ Pass 409♠ 409♠ Pass 410♠ 410♠ Pass 411♠ 411♠ Pass 412♠ 412♠ Pass 413♠ 413♠ Pass 414♠ 414♠ Pass 415♠ 415♠ Pass 416♠ 416♠ Pass 417♠ 417♠ Pass 418♠ 418♠ Pass 419♠ 419♠ Pass 420♠ 420♠ Pass 421♠ 421♠ Pass 422♠ 422♠ Pass 423♠ 423♠ Pass 424♠ 424♠ Pass 425♠ 425♠ Pass 426♠ 426♠ Pass 427♠ 427♠ Pass 428♠ 428♠ Pass 429♠ 429♠ Pass 430♠ 430♠ Pass 431♠ 431♠ Pass 432♠ 432♠ Pass 433♠ 433♠ Pass 434♠ 434♠ Pass 435♠ 435♠ Pass 436♠ 436♠ Pass 437♠ 437♠ Pass 438♠ 438♠ Pass 439♠ 439♠ Pass 440♠ 440♠ Pass 441♠ 441♠ Pass 442♠ 442♠ Pass 443♠ 443♠ Pass 444♠ 444♠ Pass 445♠ 445♠ Pass 446♠ 446♠ Pass 447♠ 447♠ Pass 448♠ 448♠ Pass 449♠ 449♠ Pass 450♠ 450♠ Pass 451♠ 451

News Around Idaho

Youth Hurt In Accident Collapses

A 16-year-old Twin Falls youth collapsed at his home Thursday evening from a severe injury he received when his car struck a power pole.

Twin Falls police were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Trout, 447 Ash street, after the couple's son, Stephen, collapsed.

Police reported that young Trout was driving a 1963 Studebaker earlier that evening along Locust street and due to a slight curve in the road, the car struck the vehicle which struck an Idaho Power company pole.

The left front door of the vehicle swung open, and young Trout fell to the ground. His foot became pinned between the door of the vehicle and the curb.

Trout was able to get up and drive the vehicle home. He went into the house where he collapsed.

City police were called to the Trout residence and an ambulance summoned to take the youth to the hospital. Young Trout was treated for an ankle injury and released.

No citation was reported issued.

Party Held

Eden Grange held its annual Christmas party at the Grange hall Wednesday night with Mrs. Curtis Metcalf, lecturer, presenting a candle-lighting ceremony and a Christmas game and story.

Members brought gifts for the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert. Refreshments were served.

'64 Big Year for Loony Loot; Thieves Took Watchdog, Even Kitchen Sink

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (NEA)—Well, 1964 kept up the tradition. An enterprising thief stole the kitchen sink from a residence in Dundee, N. Y.

Weighty subjects were in the news.

In Miami a robber took a 125-pound barrel from a country club and escaped by tossing it easily over a fence, and in Casco, N. Y., a thief really stretched out after they got away with six miles of copper wire, stolen from the railroad.

Another thief in Stafford, England, carted an entire house away, a piece at a time.

Thieves in Tulsa, Okla., apparently liked the four new air compressors they took from a construction job. They returned the next night and took four more.

In Cambridge, Mass., two men tried to steal a two-car train. A light flash warning lights flashed, took after the would-be thieves; they got away but he recovered the train.

Some people stole the queerest things. In Montreal, a coffin was stolen from an undertaker supplier's truck. And in Jacksonville, Fla., a housewife discovered that someone had stolen the concrete steps at the back door. Three manhole covers were stolen by a thief in Pittsford, N. Y.

Ceneteries came in for their share of trouble in Salisbury, Austria, a grave cross was stolen. And a three-foot angel was stolen from a family monument at Geneva, N. Y.

In Phoenix, a skeleton was taken from the medical dispensary of the national guard. And bookstore owners in Miami reported that items most frequently taken by shoplifters are copies of the Bible. Some even bring them back and try to exchange them for cash.

Police came in for attention in 1964. Rochester, N. Y., police reported the theft of a new filing cabinet from their command office.

The mayor's car was stolen from the front of the town hall in Bedford, England, as he was attending a meeting on means of preventing auto thefts. Someone rolled off with all the billiard balls from the police department's recreation room in Huntington, W. Va.

Field Marshal Lord Wilson Dies

CHICAGO, England, Jan. 1 (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Wilson, one of Britain's leading commanders in World War II, died Thursday at his home here.

Wilson, 83, was commander in chief in the Middle East and supreme allied commander in the Mediterranean during the war. In the postwar years he was commander of the British army staff in Washington and head of the British Joint mission there.

Research Station Closure Reported

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman Thursday announced closing of a sugar beet research station at Logan, Utah.

The station was included in a long list throughout the country which the agriculture department plans to close as part of an economy drive.

Closing the Logan facility will save \$14,000 a year, Freeman said.

Hub Cap Stolen

Kenneth Corey, 106 Caswell avenue, reported to city police at 2:10 p.m. Thursday that a hub cap had been stolen from his 1963 Oldsmobile station wagon.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—The promotion of Robert V. Pence to the post of vice president and manager of its Pocatello branch was announced Friday by the Idaho First National bank. He replaces W. Boyd Rolfe, who has been transferred to the banking firm's head office in Boise.

POCATELLO, Jan. 1 (AP)—A request for a new trial has been denied for John Dee Larsen, convicted Dec. 15 in the fatal stabbing of Vicki Jo Quinn in 1962. Fifth District Judge Arthur V. Olives denied the request for a new trial Thursday and Larsen's attorney, John R. Black, immediately filed a notice of appeal to the state supreme court. Larsen, 22, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of the 16-year-old Pocatello high school girl. He did not appear in court Thursday and no arguments were heard.

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—A massive infusion of funds is needed to correct substandard conditions in Idaho's schools, says the Idaho Education association. Elmer Crowley, executive secretary, said the state's 10 largest school districts, enrolling 44 per cent of students, spend an average \$310 per student. The education association is striving for an average expenditure of \$450 per student with the state paying half. Crowley said only 34 of the state's 117 school districts are spending that much.

ST. ANTHONY, Jan. 1 (AP)—District Judge Willard C. Burton has disqualified himself from trying James L. Thompson, 39, on charges of killing St. Anthony Police Chief Kenneth C. Brower last August. Judge Burton disqualified himself yesterday after an affidavit of prejudice was filed by the defendant. Brower was killed by a shotgun blast of a cattle guard on a boundary. Thompson was bound over to district court Sept. 24 after a preliminary hearing before Fremont county Probate Judge William Huskinson.

POCATELLO, Jan. 1 (AP)—A women's dormitory and classroom building at Idaho State university and a junior high school led a record \$1.1 million dollar building activity here. The previous building high was 4.8 million dollars in 1958, said W. R. Marley, assistant building inspector. Building in 1963 was valued at 3.8 million dollars. The women's dormitory at Idaho State university was valued at nearly 1.3 million dollars, the classroom building nearly one million dollars, and the new junior high school on Buckskin road at \$917,000. Marley said. Permits were issued for eight new hotels and apartment buildings and 113 other dwellings.

By The Associated Press

Highways were bare and dry in the Boise-Twin Falls areas today, but elsewhere over the state they were generally snow covered. State police said roadways were snow covered from the Canadian border south to the Moscow area. Snow floor was reported in the Sandpoint, Moscow, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene areas and at Lolo Pass on U. S. 12. U. S. 95 was snow covered at Grangeville and Whitebird hill. In the southeast snow was reported on U. S. 91 and 101 south from Hepplewhite, Idaho, to 26 from Swan Valley east, U. S. 93 at Salmon and Lost Trail pass and U. S. 191 from St. Anthony were snow covered.

Explosions did funny things. A blown safe in Sydney, Australia, knocked the telephone off the hook, thereby warning police headquarters.

Some burglars had rough going. As robbers were trying to escape from a bank in Bergamo, Italy, a grenade backfired and the two would-be robbers were badly injured.

The meanest men title should go to two men who picked the pocket of a body injured and planned under his car, then walked off and left their victim.

The only item taken from a home in Kannapolis, N. C., was the watchdog.

Youth made the news. A 10-year-old boy in Rochester, N. Y., had his crime spree halted. He had stolen a hunting knife, two cigars, a cat, three rabbits, pair of shoes, head of lettuce (probably to feed the rabbits), a bicycle, two bars of soap, a bag of balloons.

A very calm bank robber in San Francisco relieved a teller of \$1,000, and then walked slow.

Vietnamese Recover Body Of American

SAIGON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Vietnamese marines have recovered the body of one of four Americans officially listed as missing since their helicopter was shot down in flames Wednesday by communist guerrillas near Binh Gia, it was announced today.

The helicopter crewman is the first confirmed American fatality in this week's fierce fighting around the village, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. Eleven Americans were wounded and five are listed as missing.

Three of the missing Americans, the other crewmen of the downed helicopter, are believed to have been killed. The other two are said to have been captured by the communists.

South Vietnamese forces suffered nearly 200 casualties in the battle—44 killed, 64 wounded and 47 missing.

A U. S. military spokesman said no trace has been found of two other Americans reported missing Thursday north of Saigon.

The two Americans—an air force officer and an army enlisted man in an L19 reconnaissance plane—failed to return to Da Nang, 38 miles north of here, on a surveillance flight.

Receives Honors

Twin Falls life insurance man Ross Prather, who appeared in one of Mutual of New York's filmed TV commercials, has won sales honors, his firm reported Friday.

Prather has qualified for the Top club, an annual honor organization, comprising the leading 10 per cent of the insurance company's 3,500 life underwriters in the U. S. and Canada.

STUDEBAKER PARTS

Cars & parts still in production, in stock and available to order.

CASSIA MOTORS
BURLEY Ph. 678-5263

Hub Cap Stolen

Kenneth Corey, 106 Caswell avenue, reported to city police at 2:10 p.m. Thursday that a hub cap had been stolen from his 1963 Oldsmobile station wagon.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



VIOLETTA, PLAYED BY Mrs. Helen McVey, 1770 Falls avenue east, is one of many roles in Verdi's opera "La Traviata," which will be presented Jan. 4, 5 and 7 in the Boise high school auditorium. A chartered Greyhound bus will be available to take those waiting to see the opera to Boise. The bus will load at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 7 at the Methodist church. (Times-News photo)

Bus to Take Area People To Opera

A Greyhound bus has been chartered to take area residents from Twin Falls to Boise to see the final presentation of Verdi's opera "La Traviata." It was announced Thursday.

The bus will leave Twin Falls at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 7, from the Methodist church. The opera will run Jan. 4, 5 and 7.

Anyone interested in going to the opera on the chartered bus is asked to contact Mrs. Owen Boone at 793-6995 by Monday.

A local woman, Mrs. Helen McVey, will play Violetta in the opera. A Bolshoi man, J. R. Kovler, a graduate of Brigham Young university and of Indiana university in opera music, also will participate in the three-day play.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Sukarno Threatens To Quit U. N.

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Jan. 1 (AP)—President Sukarno declared Thursday night that Indonesia will quit the United Nations if Malaysia is "received as a member of the security council."

Sukarno told a New Year's eve rally in Jakarta's Russian-built stadium that Indonesia would have no hesitation in quitting the U. N. just as it pulled out of the 1948 Olympics. It was the first time he has threatened to quit the U. N. since he took office in 1963.

The general assembly elected Indonesia to a one-year term on the council by acclamation as one of the last acts of its 1964 session.

Sukarno has been waging a campaign of propaganda and guerrilla warfare against Malaysia—a federation including the Malay peninsula, Singapore, and the Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak—ever since it was formed in 1963.

OIL TREATED
UTAH STOKER-SLACK
\$15 per ton Delivered
Intermountain Fuel Co.
733-6651 — Twin Falls

PLAYING NIGHTLY
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SHIRLEY LYNN
AND COMPANY
KAY'S Supper Club

MGM's "BIG PARADE OF COMEDY"

PLAYS THE MOTOR-VU



Clark Gable holds his girl, Jean Harlow, in this scene from "Hold Your Man," one of the many rib-tickling moments in MGM's "Big Parade of Comedy," highlighting stars and sequences from features and short subjects made prior to 1947. More than 50 stars of past and present appear in the laugh and entertainment packed film produced by Robert Youngson. Adv.

Year of Decision May Be Here for Idaho Politics

BY RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE, Jan. 1 (AP)—For those who follow the political calendar, 1965 will be the Year of the Senator but for those who follow Idaho politics it may well be the year of decision.

This may well be the year when the legislature at last comes to grips with the problems of tax revision, school finances, congressional redistricting and legislative reapportionment.

And it may well be the year in which the personal political ambitions of a number of Idaho politicians move toward fulfillment or disaster.

Legislators who participated in a United Press international poll rated finances the number one problem they must solve in the biennial session ahead. And they put reapportionment high on their list.

This time but they are confronted with a record 153 million dollars in general fund budget requests, more than \$1 million dollars for the public schools alone, to finance governmental functions in the coming biennium.

They also are told by State Budget Director Don L. Walker that income from the present tax structure will support only 98 million dollars worth of general fund spending in the two years ahead. This is nearly four million dollars less than was appropriated for general fund agencies this biennium.

Many who feel tax revision is long overdue in Idaho see in this the portent of a state sales tax and you can expect an intensive drive for one during the legislative session. Judging from pre-session talk, you can also expect a move to equalize the ratio of assessments for tax purposes on residential property in the 44 counties.

And though many of those answering the UPI questionnaire considered the education request "unrealistic" (it tops current appropriations by more than 27 million dollars) educators have served notice they intend to put up a real battle for it.

This, and efforts to write a generally acceptable formula for distributing state aid to the public schools, will be major problems for the legislature to solve.

There seems to be general agreement now that congressional reapportionment and congressional redistricting will be put off until a special session of the legislature immediately after the regular one. But most observers believe that these issues will affect much legislation in the regular session.

Man Jailed for Using Canceled Credit Card

JAMES EMERY OLIVER, 24, 1011 Harrison street, was sentenced to 30 days in Twin Falls county jail for obtaining property under false pretenses.

Oliver was sentenced to jail by Twin Falls Police Judge Harry Turner for obtaining a "carton of cigarettes and one quart of transmission oil" valued at \$4.35 from a local service station by using a credit card which had been canceled by the oil company.

An alert service station attendant in Twin Falls spotted the card and noted that it was on his stop list.

The attendant notified city police who sent out an alert for Oliver. Oliver was arrested in Jerome and returned to Twin Falls.

Burch Explains Position to GOP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Dean Burch has written members of the Republican national committee explaining why he thinks he should stay on as their chairman.

Many members had said they wanted to hear Burch's side before they met in Chicago Jan. 22-23 to decide whether to oust him or give him a vote of confidence.

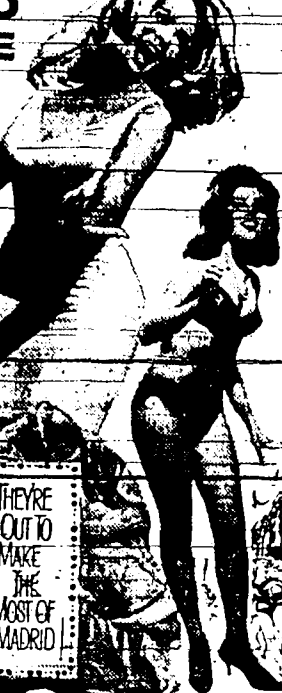
Committee headquarters said the letters were mailed Thursday night, but will not be made public until late Saturday.

MEET

You at the
DOWNTOWNER
for
BREAKFAST
OPEN 7:00 A.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

STARTS FRIDAY! ★MOTOR-VU★

WHERE DO
GOOD LITTLE
GIRLS GO
WHEN THEY
WANT TO
BE BAD



ANN-MARGRET • FRANCIOSA • VINLEY
GARNER • FRANKIE
McKay • TIFFIN

THE PLEASURE SEEKERS

LAWRENCE • TORNEY • KATH
50 of the Greatest Stars of all time from Groucho to Garbo including Jean Harlow!

THE BIG PARADE OF COMEDY

COMEDY • 7:15 ONLY • PLEASURE SEEKERS 9:20 ONLY
ADULTS \$1.00 • STD. 75c • CHILD FREE UNDER 12 YRS.

be anything but a dull year, politically.

VORIS JEROME
FRI. ENDS SATURDAY

Jerry Lewis
as **The Patsy**
TECHNICOLOR

Adults 75c Jrs. 50c
Children 11 & under 20c

HELD OVER 2nd LAUGHING WEEK

Tony Curtis Natalie Wood
Henry Fonda
Lauren Bacall
Mel Ferrer
Sex and the Single Girl

Count Basie and His Orchestra

ORPHEUM

EARLY SHOW 11:00 A.M.
SPECIAL SHOWING SATURDAY ALL SEATS 1-25
LATE SHOW 11:50 P.M.

IT'S THE GREATEST, GROOVEST, WILDEST, MOST EXCITING BEAT BLAST EVER TO POUND THE SCREEN!

STARRING
THE BEACH BOYS
CHUCK BERRY
JAMES BROWN & THE FLAMES
THE BARBARIANS
MARVIN GAYE
GERRY AND THE PACEMAKERS
LESLEY GORE
JAN AND DEAN
BILLY J. KRAMER & THE DAKOTAS
SMOKEY ROBINSON AND THE MIRACLES
THE SUPREMES
THE ROLLING STONES

T.A.M. SHOW

THE FIRST ANNUAL
T.A.M. SHOW
TERRACE AWARDS MUSIC INTERNATIONAL
ELECTRONOVISION
SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT CO.

INTERMOUNTAIN THEATRES, INC.

ORPHEUM

A GREAT BIG HOLIDAY SHOW

From **WALT DISNEY**
★ **ADVENTURE! LAUGHTER!**
★ **FUN! ADVENTURE! LAUGHTER!**
★ **DRAMA! ACTION!**

WALT DISNEY presents

EMIL AND THE DETECTIVES

WATER SIEZAK
BRYAN RUSSELL
ROSE MURLEY
CINDY CASSELL
Directed by ROBERT SWANSON
TECHNICOLOR
© 1964 Walt Disney Productions

WALT DISNEY presents

THE TATTOOED POLICE HORSE

CHARLY SANDERS • CHARLES SEEL • SHIRLEY SWILES
Directed by ROBERT SWANSON
TECHNICOLOR
© 1964 Walt Disney Productions

HELD OVER FOR 2ND BIG YEAR

ADULTS \$1.00
JRS. 50c And
1.25 After
Children .50c

Members of Jerome WSCS Circle Meet

JEROME, Jan. 1—Mrs. Freda Mockett was hostess to Circle one of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Guy Puntis was chairman and Mrs. Donald Rupert was guest. Mrs. Puntis gave the devotional service. Mrs. Olyde Good presented the program, "I Saw Bethlehem Shining." Circle two met with Mrs. Harlow Freeman. Mrs. Frank Beer was acting chairman. Mrs. Margaret Easterly gave the devotional service. Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson presented the program, "A Christmas Story from Luke and Christmas Customs of Other Lands."

Circle three met with Mrs. Olyde Bean, with Mrs. Arnold Coleman as co-hostess. Mrs. Dora Carlton presided. Mrs. Ira Foster gave the devotional service. She read the legend of the Glow worm, closing with a prayer of dedication. The program, "Christmas Without Christ," was conducted by Mrs. C. B. Walshall, assisted by Mrs. Esther Wood and Mrs. Olyde Bean. Mrs. Robert Goley led group singing. Susannah Wesley circle held a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Shirley Shropshire followed by a Christmas program presented by Mrs. Ralph Pothergill and Mrs. Ivan Mink. Circle members remembered their shutins with Christmas boxes and flowers.

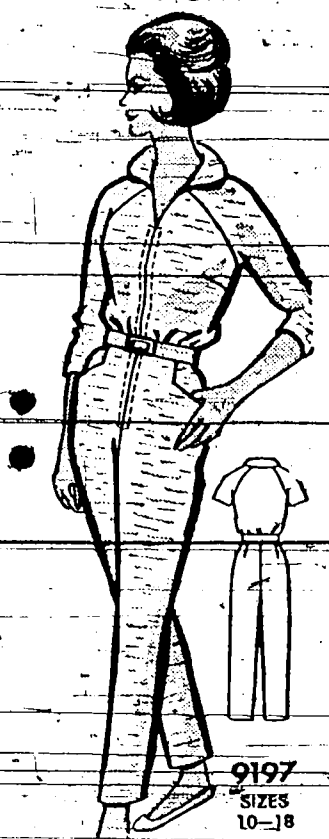
Yule-Caroling Parties Held

RICHFIELD, Jan. 1—Week-end caroling parties were held at Richfield by the high school choir, MYP and a group of 16 adults. The school girl party was held on a sleigh, with Bruce Sorenson driving the team of horses. Twenty-three shutins were remembered with songs, greetings, cards and gift boxes. The MYP rode in a wagon with C. F. Chatfield driving the tractor. A supper party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paddis. Eugene Brush and Leo Paddis, Idaho State university students, were special guests. Donald Riley drove his team of horses for the wagon load of adults serenading townspeople. A late supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hubsmith to conclude the event.

Senior Ball Held in Area

SHOSHONE, Jan. 1—"In the misty moonlight" was the theme of the senior ball. Robert Bozuto was crowned king of the ball with Linda Chapman as queen. Prince was George Trenkle and Linda Berriochoa was princess. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chatterton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Arrossa and Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Solongu. Program children were Joseph Mabbutt, Carol Hovey, Randy Robegans and Jeanne Chapman. After the dance, seven representatives, Mrs. Arrossa and Mrs. Solongu, hosted a dinner for the seniors and their partners at the Memorial hall. Other guests assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haddock, Mrs. Ernest Boesinger and Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Neher.

Marian Martin Pattern



9197
SIZES 10-18
by Marian Martin
JIFFY JUMP SUIT
Jump into the "Jump suit"—ek, streamlined, all-one fashion for sports, lounging, work. Sew it in stretch fabrics, double-knit wool, cotton. Raglan sleeve, zip-front.
Printed Pattern 9197—Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 45-inch.
Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with name, size and style number.
350 Spring designs plus one pattern free any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern catalog. Send now for biggest pattern book bargain ever! Only 50¢.

Yule Ornaments Demonstrated At Unit Meet

BURLEY, Jan. 1—Each member demonstrated how to make a Christmas ornament at the Epistol Sigma Alpha sorority meeting held at the home of Mrs. Betty Leach. Mrs. Joseph Hinz was co-hostess. A Christmas gift exchange was held revealing secret sisters. Names for new secret sisters were drawn. Plans were made by the group for providing a Christmas basket and toys for a needy family. Refreshments were served. A buffet dinner was held by Epistol Sigma Alpha members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Temple. Husbands of Members were guests.

The Temple home was festively decorated in a Christmas motif. The buffet table featured a Christmas centerpiece flanked by candles. The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Magda Haxby. Mrs. Thelma Manning is co-hostess.

Social Events

Canton Colfax No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows hall. Officers will be installed. Bring a wrapped white elephant marked for a woman or a man.

Beta Sigma Phi Dinner Held

BURLEY, Jan. 1—Xi Omega and Alpha Zeta chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi held their annual Christmas dinner with husbands as guests at Nelson's cafe. A social hour was held and a smorgasbord dinner served. A welcome was given by Mrs. LePage Layton, president of the Xi Omega chapter. A gift exchange was held. The Christmas decorations and place cards were made under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Redman and Mrs. Robert Mohoney, social chairmen of their chapters.



Miss Bastian Reveals Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Bastian announce the engagement of their daughter, Camille, to James S. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ver Cox, all Twin Falls. Miss Bastian was graduated from Twin Falls high school and is attending Brigham Young university. In February she will be among the group from the university studying in Salzburg, Austria. Cox was graduated from Twin Falls high school and is attending Brigham Young university. He served a mission for the LDS church in Texas and New Mexico. A late August wedding is planned.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. O. J. WEATHERS
303 Main street, Filer

50th Wedding Anniversary Open House Set

JEROME, Jan. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jones will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. They will be honored at an open house at the Jerome Grange hall, Second avenue east, from 2 to 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married at Berryville, Ark., and moved to Idaho in February, 1915, where they farmed at Kimberly until 1918 when they moved to the northside and have farmed north of Jerome since. They are members of the Jerome Methodist church. Jones is a member of the Pleasant Plains Grange and is past noble grand of the IOOF. Mrs. Jones is a member of the Rebekah lodge and the Golden Rod club. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have four children, Mrs. G. E. Gladys Rehner, Palo Alto, Calif.; Merle Jones and Coy Jones, both Jerome, and Mrs. John (Una) Haddam, Boise. They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. All of their children will attend the open house. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. HUGO JONES
(Ambrose photo)



Beauty Advice

I have never yet seen a finer method of improving the complexion. Wrinkles are smoothed, dryness is checked, blemishes vanish and the skin takes on a healthy, youthful look. Obtained from a report by Margaret Merrill suggesting the use of the moist tropical oil of olay as a powder base. Most druggists are now able to obtain supplies of this oil which gives glorious loveliness to the skin.

Carroll's

**WILL BE CLOSED
SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd
FOR INVENTORY**

HOUSECLEANING!

Shop the

Carroll's

SATURDAY JAN. 2nd
9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

For Exceptional Values on Fall and Winter Misses and Juniors Style Items

**VALUES SUCH AS A
BARGAIN TABLE**

Regular
to 10.95

2.00

Carroll's

• downtown

PRE-INVENTORY SALE! (CONTINUED)

Women's, Girls' & Boys' **HUSH PUPPIES**
VALUES TO 8.95 **5.99**

Men's Wellington Style **HUSH PUPPIES**
VALUES TO 12.95 **8.99 9.99**

Children — Short Lots **SHOES & SLIPPERS**
VALUES TO 6.99 **1.99**

hudsons Lynwood
"SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

DOROTHY HADLOCK GLAD

Eminent genealogist, will conduct classes in ancestry research for approximately two weeks beginning January 4th, 1965, Monday through Friday.

Each class begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. and consists of an hour, regarding the why and how of genealogy and an hour devoted to the personal research problems of the pupils.


These non-sectarian classes will be held in the SEMINARY ROOM of the LDS TABERNACLE on MAURICE STREET NORTH.

—TUITION \$10.00 PER PERSON—

The distinguished Mrs. Glad comes to Twin Falls through the efforts of the South-Central Idaho Genealogical Library.

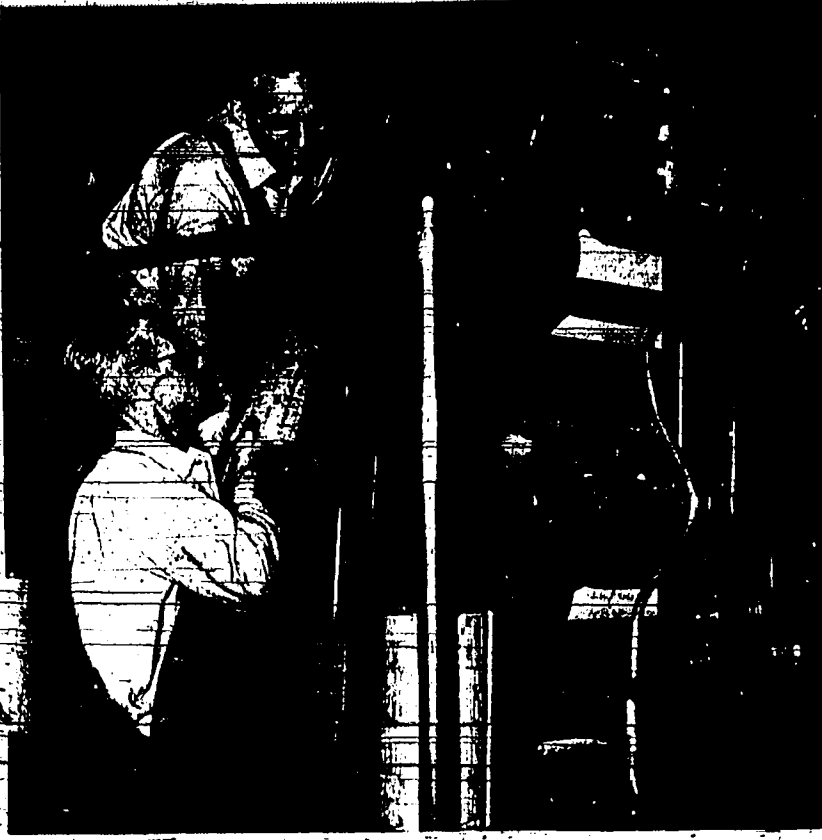
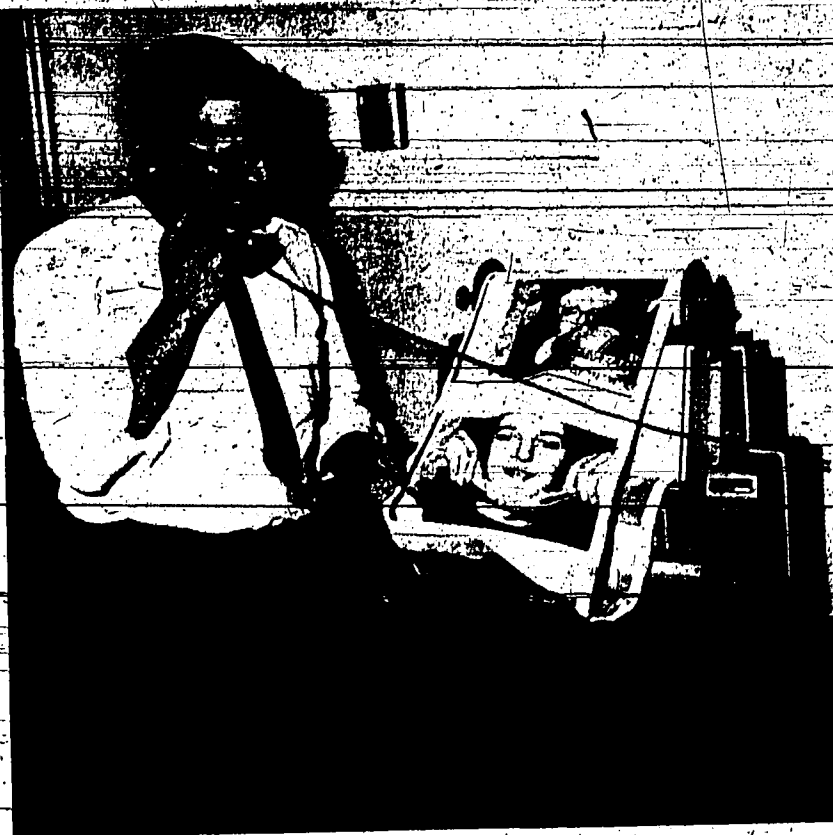
FURTHER INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING MONNA MOSS, 733-5101 OR ROY BABEL, 733-4794

OPEN 'TIL 9:00, MONDAY-FRIDAY
9:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - Sat.



The World at your doorstep through every season!

A Sincere and Personal
New Year's Greeting
from the Times-News
"Family"...two hundred
and fifty-eight persons
whose combined efforts
produce and distribute
your daily newspaper.



CORRESPONDENTS

- H. M. Petrich**
Alblon
- Mrs. Wallace Taylor**
Almo
- Mrs. Richard Burns**
700 13th Avenue North, Buhl
- Mrs. LePage Layton**
1450 Oriental Avenue, Burley
- Mrs. A. J. Bennett**
Box 225, Carey
- Mrs. Amos Williams**
Box 701, Castleford
- Mrs. Clifford Sutton**
Route 1, Box 62, Declo
- Mrs. Wes Harman**
Eden
- Mrs. Donald Chandler**
Malta
- Mrs. M. L. Daniel**
Box 276, Fairfield
- Mrs. Reuben J. Lierman**
Route 2, Ellers
- Mrs. Roger Lee**
Glenns Ferry
- Mrs. J. E. Thompson**
816 Wyoming Street, Gooding
- Mrs. Robert Gaston**
Hagerman
- Mrs. Fred E. Povey**
Box 308, Halley
- Mrs. Tom Steelsmith**
Second Street East, Hansen
- Mrs. Everett Savage**
Heyburn
- Mrs. Eugene Hite**
Box 190, Jerome
- Mrs. Ronald Jones**
Box 563, Kimberly
- Mrs. Cecil Bott**
Box 126, King Hill
- Mrs. Farnum Warr**
Murlaugh
- Mrs. John Silvers**
Murlaugh
- Mrs. James Burch**
Oakley
- Mrs. Theo Brush**
Richfield
- Mrs. Nephi Douglass**
Box 682, Rupert
- Bob Johnson**
Box 62, Salmon
- Mrs. Harrell Thorne**
Box 366, Shoshone
- Mrs. James Bronson**
Route 1, Murky
- Mrs. Raynard Wright**
Route 1, Hagerman
- Mrs. D. S. Moffett**
Route 2, Burley
- Mrs. S. K. Bungum**
541 East Avenue A, Wendell
- Susan Cooper**
235 East First, Wendell
- Marla Willard**
385 East C, Wendell
- Elaine Ambrose**
257 West Fourth, Wendell
- Chris Oakley**
820 Michigan, Gooding
- Vance Brown**
Gooding
- Steven Kelly**
305 Nevada, Gooding
- Steven Nielson**
805 Montana, Gooding
- Terry Mink**
625 California, Gooding
- George Wagner**
1322 California, Gooding
- Wes Nielson**
805 Montana, Gooding
- Richard Aslett**
Filer
- Garv Shields**
820 Yakima, Filer
- Kenneth Baker**
414 Fifth Street, Filer
- Garv Gabardi**
817 McCollum, Buhl
- Charles Ash**
800 11th Ave. N., Buhl
- Harold Johnson**
622 Broadway North, Buhl
- David Gline**
525 N. Broadway, Buhl
- Dick Burns**
700 North 13th, Buhl
- Bill Allen**
216 13th, Buhl
- Jimmy Logan**
701 Broadway, Buhl
- John Robinett**
Eden
- Doug Kroll**
Hazelton
- Paul Bethke**
Paul
- Donald Brown**
Paul
- John Newman**
910 I, Rupert
- Robert Schut**
223 8th Street, Rupert
- Kent Tanner**
Rt. 3, Grandview Addn., Rupert
- Dewayne Stapelman**
506 B Street, Rupert
- Vaughn Reynolds**
Hwy 77, Route 1, Rupert
- Chris Schut**
223 8th Street, Rupert
- Robert Newman**
916 I Street, Rupert
- Robert Seamons**
118 South C, Rupert
- Mike Catmull**
Route 3, Rupert
- Nolan Bailey**
Route 1, Heyburn
- Joe Snow**
Burley
- Craig Heiner**
558 Oriental, Burley
- Steven Sorenson**
122 Grandview Addn., Burley
- Neil Stevens**
1611 Yale, Burley
- Brake Hanks**
1627 1/2 Hansen, Burley
- John Clark**
290 Grandview, Burley
- Bill Anderson**
1417 Hansen, Burley
- Bill Simmons**
1658 Conant, Burley
- Larry Roberts**
2858 Almo, Burley
- Gale Funke**
2914 Overland, Burley
- Kevan Anderson**
1746 Occidental, Burley
- Marvin Olsen**
Murlaugh
- Virginia Pickel**
Highway 36, Hansen
- David Plew**
Kimberly
- Dennis Lee**
508 E. Adams, Kimberly
- Rodney Weeks**
Spruce Street, Kimberly
- Joe Weeks**
Spruce Street, Kimberly
- Mike Rosch**
316 3rd Avenue West, Jerome
- Donald Rasch**
316 3rd Avenue West, Jerome
- Rory McKenzie**
612 East Avenue E, Jerome
- Rickie Wright**
766 9th Avenue East, Jerome
- John Barnhart**
309 East Avenue E, Jerome

EXECUTIVE

John J. Mallowney
445 Buchanan, Twin Falls

Al Westergren
460 Buchanan, Twin Falls

COMPOSING ROOM

Dale Thompson
1830 San LaRue, Twin Falls

Murlen R. Lancaster
380 Second, Wendell

E. J. Pardee
1326 Poplar, Twin Falls

J. C. Johnson
412 Fifth Ave. No., Twin Falls

Roy O. Bush
1817 Granada, Twin Falls

George M. Crowder
1411 Elizabeth, Twin Falls

E. V. Ericson
Grandview Trailer Cts., Twin Falls

Wesley E. Ulrich
Route 1, Kimberly

R. A. Dingfield
315 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls

Claude Townsend
536 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls

John B. Swisher
282 DuBois, Twin Falls

Harold Sampe
782 Alturas Dr., Twin Falls

Fountain C. Brower
178 Wiseman, Twin Falls

Wesley C. Peterson
1830 Osterloh, Twin Falls

Marvin E. Adams
906 Sunrise, Twin Falls

Donald E. Ford
785 Greenwood Dr., Twin Falls

Jule Hoyer
304 Walnut, Twin Falls

Robert R. Yeakel
418 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls

Robert A. Johnson
1634 Harrison Park Ave., Twin Falls

D. H. Peterson
125 Harrison, Twin Falls

Frank Kuykendall
825 Sprague Ave., Buhl

Lauren E. Butts
724 Yakima, Filer

Ernest A. Ericson
625 Jackson, Twin Falls

William Rosenbaum
305 Filer Ave., Twin Falls

Gary A. Mortenson
223 1/2 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls

James R. Chevalier
151 Polk St., Twin Falls

Jerry E. Lambert
Eller Ave. W., Twin Falls

William C. Mills
310 Tyler St., Twin Falls

PRESS ROOM

Paul Standley
365 Alturas, Twin Falls

Bert Pett
1612 Willow Lane, Twin Falls

Bob Lawson
1330 E. Addison, Twin Falls

Al Mingo
137 Lincoln, Twin Falls

Lloyd J. Peterson
412 East Main, Jerome

Jack E. Tucker
430 Bracken, Twin Falls

Loren R. Hansen
143 Walnut, Twin Falls

Dean Haas
154 Buchanan, Twin Falls

BUSINESS OFFICE

Harold Stiles
252 Jefferson, Twin Falls

Mable F. Clark
Route 3, Twin Falls

Lola Vazquez
350 Elm, Twin Falls

Norma J. Thompson
783 El Monte, Twin Falls

Joyce Harding
Route 1, Filer

Wayne McWilliams
127 Quincy, Twin Falls

Lillie Daniel
243 1/2 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls

Roberta DeWitt
Route 1, Twin Falls

Earleen Carroll
1252 East Shoshone, Twin Falls

Terri Driscoll
242 Lincoln, Twin Falls

ADVERTISING

Wiley Dodds
649 Lincoln, Twin Falls

F. H. Briggs
645 Heyburn, Twin Falls

William Smith
Route 2, Twin Falls

Gavlen L. Gordy
1832 Granada, Twin Falls

Audrey Houghtelin
143 Eighth Ave. No., Twin Falls

Garv D. Baxter
Filer

William A. King
200 Second Ave. E., Jerome

Betty Thacker
1536 Kimes, Twin Falls

Jean Tegan
1874 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls

Norma Pidcock
428 Monroe, Twin Falls

Martha Robertson
Pole Line Rd. E., Twin Falls

EDITORIAL ROOM

Lowell Dick
217 Blue Lakes No., Twin Falls

Marjorie Lake
780 Maurice, Twin Falls

Larry Hovey
380 Polk, Twin Falls

O. J. Smith
778 Grant, Twin Falls

Lorayne Smith
916 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls

Ivan Lincoln
Route 2, Twin Falls

Robert Vanaunderlin
313 Polk W., Kimberly

Mae Kennedy
271 Addison, Twin Falls

Gale H. Chambers
1305 E. Heyburn, Twin Falls

O. A. Kelker
1518 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Norma J. Herzinger
2015 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls

Mike McGreer
511 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls

Samuel C. Davis, Jr.
2825 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls

James R. Magee
1220 Elizabeth, Twin Falls

Annette M. Thornton
126 Sixth St. E., Twin Falls

Ruth L. Koonce
126 6th St. East, Twin Falls

Robin Tibbets
Graceman Auto Cts., Twin Falls

MOTOR CARRIERS

Normen Lyda
144 W. Heyburn, Twin Falls

Ted Matsuda
369 N. Washington, Twin Falls

Marie Lyda
168 W. Heyburn, Twin Falls

Lois Kious
815 Yakima, Filer

Betty Lyons
183 W. Heyburn, Twin Falls

Laura Mae Lyda
243 Addison, Twin Falls

MAIL ROOM

Herbert E. Stiles
227 Adams, Twin Falls

Jim D. Cox
235 Harrison, Twin Falls

Bill Watson
1681 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls

Terry Williams
2076 Maple, Twin Falls

Mike Pietz
158 Harrison, Twin Falls

Curtis Moyes
236 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls

Bob Martin
763 Greenwood, Twin Falls

Mike Snyder
1528 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls

Don Whitaker
253 Quincy, Twin Falls

Arlis Jones
198 Lois, Twin Falls

John Takahashi
Labor Camp, Twin Falls

Commercial Printing

Harry O'Halloran
442 Blue Lakes, Twin Falls

J. J. Fox
230 Taylor, Twin Falls

Jack Bolyard
1555 E. Heyburn, Twin Falls

Fred Frith
1921 Maple, Twin Falls

Wayne Rile
855 Min. View Dr., Twin Falls

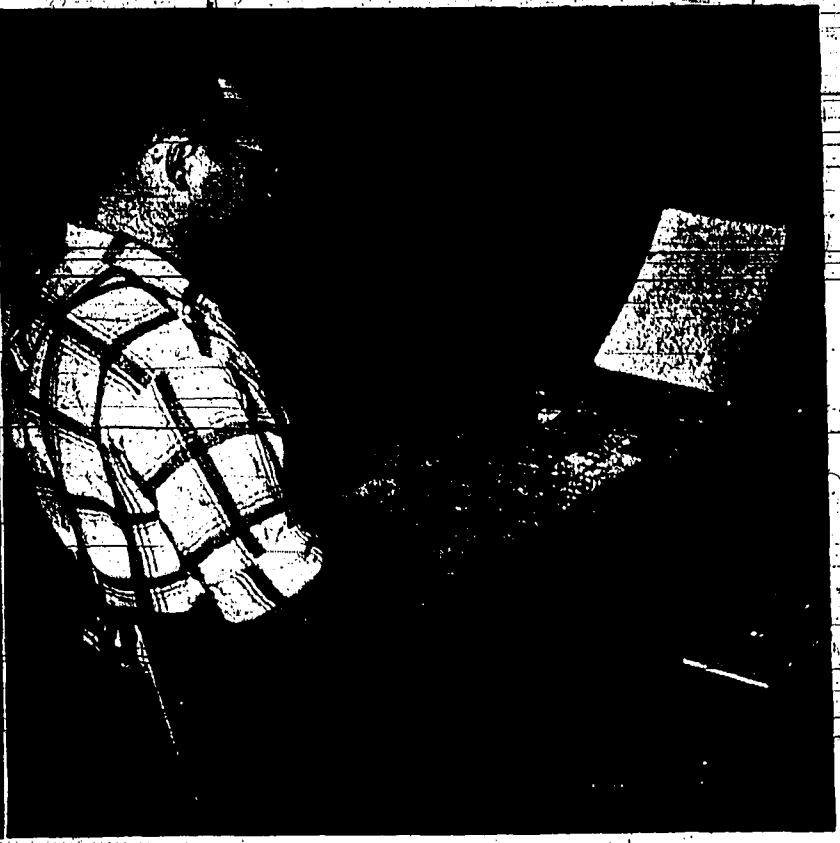
Elizabeth Stiles
252 Jefferson, Twin Falls

ENGRAVING

Joe & Geneva Eiselein
333 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

John A. Ulrich
Route 1, Kimberly

John G. Mallowney
445 Buchanan, Twin Falls



The Industry Behind the Headlines and Its Role In the Community...

I'm your newspaper - The Times-News

Cold, black type on clean, white paper... is that what you think of me?

Or do you look a little deeper at the things I do for you?

I take you to far-away places 'round the world. I introduce you to the commissioners and business of the city in which you live. I tell you if it will rain or snow. I entertain you with my comics, show you the bargains in the stores, list the television fare for you.

I'm the textbook of current events—mirror of the world today and its history tomorrow.

I make you laugh, make you think, and sometimes I make you mad. Those are things you've known about me all along. But I'm a lot more than that. If you could feel the pulse behind the press you'd know that I'm a personality, too. I may be the family next door... the customer at your counter... and master of the sub pack to which your little boy belongs.

When you think of me—your newspaper—you should think of me in terms of all the people who help put me together. Printers, stereotypers, pressmen, salesmen, carriers, reporters, photographers, business people. That's what they are during working hours. The rest of the time they're just plain citizens, like you.

When you think of me that way—as a group of working people—you realize that I'm one of the largest industries in town.

In fact, 102 families depend on me for their livelihood and 56 more families depend on me for an added source of income.

My payroll is \$675,000.00 a year. That makes me one of the basic industries in Magic Valley.

I play many roles in the community.

I'm a generous contributor to charities. I'm a community customer. Almost all my paychecks are spent locally for food and clothes and cars and appliances, and what isn't spent is invested in savings right here at home. That isn't all. I spend over \$150,000 in this community each year for supplies and repairs that keep me

running—like plumbing, building, gasoline, electricity, water and oil.

Almost everybody in Magic Valley knows somebody who works on the paper.

It must be that way when there are so many newspaper people with so many different interests.

In my 102 families are totalled 423 individuals—mothers, fathers, children. Ninety-two of my people own their own homes. They drive, repair and buy gas for 157 cars and trucks of their own.

They have lots of children. There are over 225 children dependent on parents who work at the Times-News. They attend schools in Twin Falls and throughout the Magic Valley.

Maybe you know them in church. Times-News people attend almost all the churches in the community—Lutheran, Baptist, L.D.S., Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian, 81 per cent are church members.

You'll find Times-News families in almost every community activity. They belong to the P.T.A., have Camp Fire and Girl Scout groups, are leaders of Boy Scout troops, work with the chamber of commerce, are part of almost every service club, and list Elks, Moose and Masonic orders among their memberships.

An unusually large number of Times-News people participate in sports activities, especially bowling, golf. Camping out and fishing are prominent on their lists of outside activities. Some are even "ham" radio operators.

These things they are out of working hours. During the working day they are the pressmen, printers, and the rest that together make this individual copy of the newspaper that you are now reading.

So, you see, I'm more than cold, black type on clean, white paper.

This newspaper, your own copy, has a personality... combined from all the individuals who make it.



Walgamott

David Small

Phillip Hochhalter

John Blunt

Bobby Babbal

Tim Obenchain

Coleman

Robert Langdon

Eddie Heitz

William Carlock

Blake Poulsen

George Lewis

Kump

Dennis Brown

Mike Buckendorf

John Moore

Danny Nickel

Melvin Pyne

Klaas

Ronald Haffner

Will Heider

James Buckendorf

Steven Hawk

Karl Galloway

Brooks

Tim Shindle

Sheri Heider

Douglas Smith

Erick Mikesell

Bill Thompson

Larson

Russell Johnson

Bruce Smith

Tom Lyons

Gene Christensen

Craig Talbot

Serpa

Dennis Summers

Dennis Jacobs

Mark McCullough

Danny Waddell

Lex Heyer

Knowles

Quinn Phillips

Jess Olavarria

Merna Egbert

Terry Brown

Bruce B. Leinen

Mabbutt

Tom Hudson

David Eldredge

Terry Saville

Stephen Loder

Scott C. Shaw

Mitton

Tommy Morgan

Dave Eastman

Ronnie Bortz

Bill Windsor

Jerry Kambo

Pyne

Gary Bortz

Charles Kennedy

Garv Greener

David Dav

Eugene Haroldson

Packers Hope to Redeem Western Division Pride

MIAMI, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Green Bay Packers are full of fire and fight for their Playoff bowl game with St. Louis here Sunday involving the divisional runners-up of the National Football league. The reason: They are anxious to redeem the divisional pride shaken last Sunday by the Cleveland Browns' 27-0 rout of the Baltimore Colts in the championship playoff.

ISU Hoop Player Cited For Robbery

POCATELLO, Jan. 1 (AP)—A freshman basketball player at Idaho State University awaited arraignment in fifth district court today on a charge of grand larceny.

Pocatello police said the suspect was Charles Howes, 18, a guard on the ISU team who was considered "an outstanding prospect."

Detectives said Howes was charged in connection with a break-in at the LDS institute on the ISU campus Nov. 23. They said Howes told them he had seen two men put some office machines in a vacant house and that he took the machines from the house. The machines came from the institute building, officials said.

Freshman basketball coach Doran "Bud" Connor told a Pocatello civic club this week that Howes had been convicted of armed robbery at Cleveland, O., while still a high school student. Connor said the athletic staff had decided to give Howes a chance to redeem himself at ISU after being arraigned of his previous record.

Michigan Is Favored in Tournament

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Mighty Michigan, the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, ranked as a solid favorite to beat St. John's, N.Y., Saturday in the title game of the Madison Square garden holiday festival tournament.

The Wolverines, now 8-1, and powered by Bill Burton and Carlisle Russell, made it into the finals on the strength of an 80-28 victory over Princeton Wednesday night.

Michigan came from 14 points back after Princeton All-American Bill Bradley, who had 41 points, fouled out with 4:37 left. Russell's 20-foot jump shot with three seconds left broke a 78-78 tie.

St. John's, 6-2, just made into the finals on a 60-44 edge over Cincinnati in the other semifinal, falling 14-0 on two free throws by Jerry Houston with two seconds left.

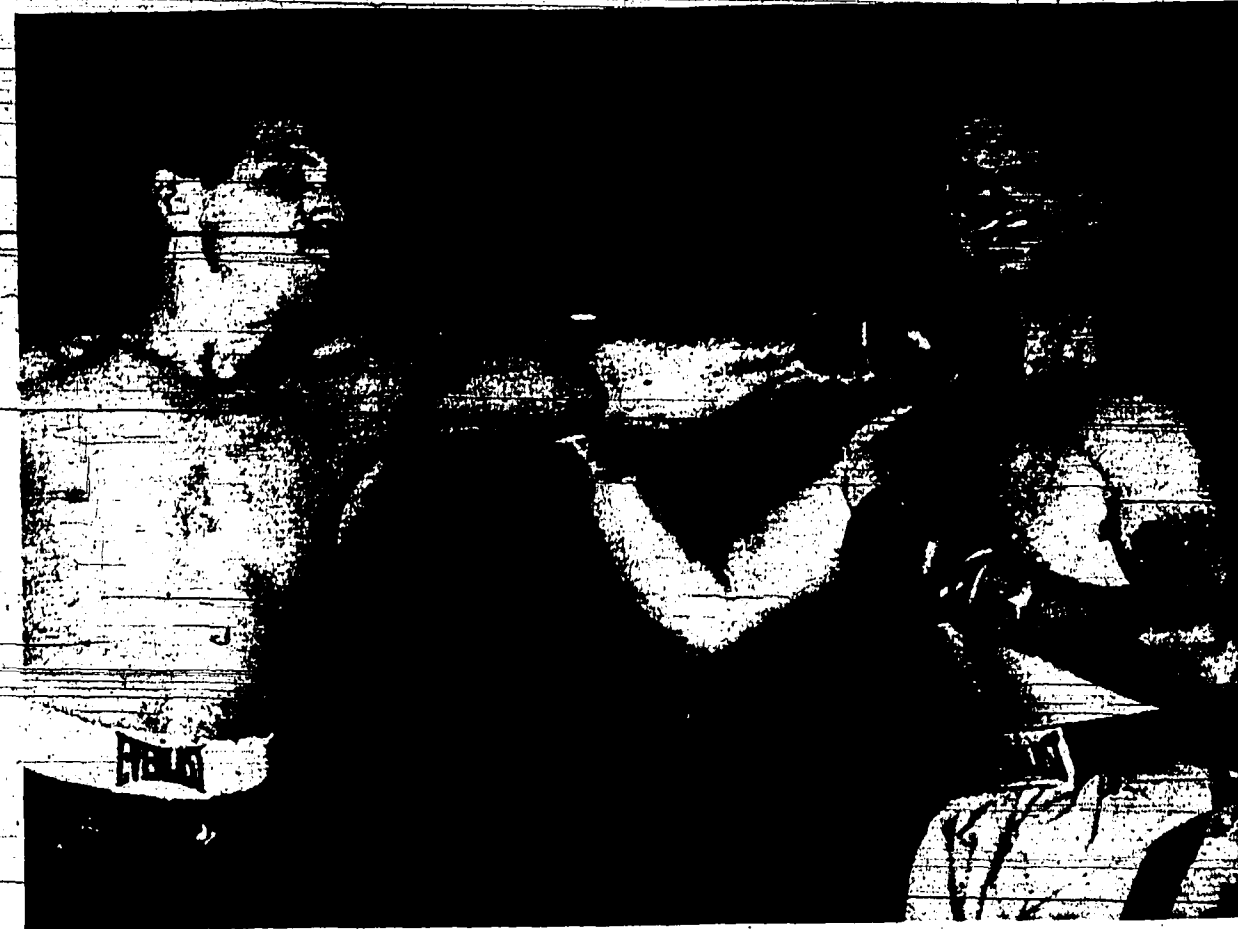
The rest of the tripleheader line-up has Princeton vs. Cincinnati for third place and LaSalle vs. Syracuse for fifth place.

The festival attendance mark is in danger. The present record of 68,370 was set in 1960. So far, 54,761 have seen the 1964 action.

Black Hawks and Wings Tie 1-1

DETROIT, Jan. 1 (AP)—Norm Ullman and Eric Nesterenko wrapped up the scoring in the first 44 minutes Thursday night and then the goal tenders took over in a 1-1 National Hockey league tie between the Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks.

Dennis DeJordy, who started the Hawks on their trip toward the top of the league 12 games ago, made 38 saves as the Hawks



CONNECTING WITH A LEFT: Cuban Florentina Fernandez, Year-old Arizona State college junior. The referee stopped the fight in the fifth round. (AP wirephoto)

West Passing to Test Eastern Defenses

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)—A wild west aerial circus against a defense as formidable as any winter—that's the forecast for Saturday's 40th renewal of the East-West Shrine game at Kezar stadium.

A sellout crowd of 50,000 is assured, despite the threat of showers and unseasonably cold

weather. For the traditional all-star clash that raises funds for crippled children in Shriner hospitals.

Quarterback Craig Morton of California and Oregon's Bob Berry—two of the finest passers in West Coast annals—are expected to take the aerial route as the West shoots for its 10th

victory. The East has won 16 games and there have been five ties.

Helping convince West Coach John McKay of Southern California that a passing offense may be necessary is the East defensive unit anchored by four All-Americans.

They are fabled linebackers Dick Butkus of Illinois and Steve Delaney of Tennessee, and Harold Wells of Purdue and Ohio State defensive back Arnie Chonko.

The West also boasts four All-Americans—flashy halfback Gayle Sayers of Kansas, and Larry Elkins of Baylor, guard Bill Fish of Southern California, and Clarence Williams, Washington State's line two-way back who probably will be used mostly on defense.

Despite the array of All-Americans, some observers think the outcome may hinge on a player who was all-everything last season but was hobbled by injuries much of this year.

He's Roger Staubach, the 1963 Heisman trophy winner, who'll start at quarterback for the East. Although he joined the squad several days late after starting in the North-South Shrine classic, Staubach immediately impressed Coach Earl Elliott of Illinois and drew the nod over Pittsburgh's Fred Mazurek in the starting lineup.

Elliott and his assistants, Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross, and Jerry Burns of Iowa, are keeping the identity of the other starter a secret until game time. But sure to see lots of offensive action will be end Jim Weinert of Boston college, fullback Dean Nowatzke of Indiana and halfback Dick Gordon, Michigan State.

Morton and Berry, who between them own nearly every passing record, have fine legs in Elins, Sayres, Fred Hill of Southern Cal, Corky Sullivan of Oregon and Jack Schraub of California.

Playing conditions could hold down the score in what is otherwise expected to be a wide-open contest.

Although covered by a tarpaulin, the field is soggy from heavy rains of steady rain. The temperature is expected to be in the low 40s.

Early Pacts Dump Four OU Players

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP)—Four players who are the heart of Oklahoma's football team were declared ineligible today on the eve of the Sooners' Gator Bowl game with Florida State because they signed pro contracts.

The development came a few hours after Florida State ran into an eligibility question about its star place kicker, Les Murdock.

Oklahoma coach Gomer Jones, with a blast at pro football recruiters, declared out of the game Ralph Neely, Jim Grisham, Lance Rentzel and Wes Skidgel. He said they admitted signing pro contracts in December.

When pro clubs tamper with our players before all the variety competition and they destroy the entire intercollegiate football structure, Jones said.

Neely, a 260-pound tackle, is key man of Oklahoma's line. It was his signing with the American Football league's Houston Oilers, disclosed by Oilers owner K. S. (Bud) Adams, which brought to light the eligibility complication.

Then it was learned Grisham, a leading runner and star fullback, Rentzel, top pass catcher, and Skidgel, a tough end, had signed with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football league.

Hof's year? RGNP not

In houses that are members of the association. This bars him from bowling in an independent house, they argued.

They also contended that the defendants were engaged in a conspiracy to restrain trade and to monopolize commerce in violation of the Sherman act.

They argued that the real reason for the eligibility rule is not to "control cheaters," as the defendants maintained, but to force independent bowling houses out of business.

SPORTS

Virginia Ends Loss Skein, Tips Canisius

BUFFALO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Virginia, led by senior Ken Goble and sophomore Jim Connelly, snapped a five-game losing streak Thursday night and vaulted into the title round of the Shrine City Invitational basketball tournament with a 64-61 victory over Canisius.

The Atlantic Coast conference Cavaliers (3-5) will face unbeaten Connecticut (6-0) in the championship game Saturday night. Host Canisius will play Cornell for third place.

Goble tallied only seven points but his lone field goal of the night put Virginia on top 61-57 with 3:30 remaining. Then the 6-foot, 3-inch forward added three free throws with 16 seconds left and Connelly, who paced all scorers with 17 points, tacked on a free throw to thwart Canisius' bid to reach the title game for the seventh time in 11 years.

The tense battle had Virginia in front 36-35 at halftime and the game was tied 11 times, six in the second half. John Brennan, a 6-foot, 4-inch senior center, topped Canisius with 15 at the Griffins evened their record at 3-3.

Florida State Kicker Is Ruled Ineligible

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP)—Florida State coach Bill Peterson dipped into his squad Thursday to develop a new place-kicker only two days before meeting Oklahoma in the Gator bowl football game. Peterson and other FSU officials learned Les Murdock,

whose field goals and extra points supplied winning margins over Georgia and Florida, had been a student at the University of Tampa in 1959 and probably was ineligible.

College football rules limit eligibility to one freshman and three varsity seasons of competition within five years after enrollment.

"Murdock will not play against Oklahoma if facts are found confirming his alleged ineligibility," Peterson said. "Under the five-year rule, Murdock would be ineligible if he transferred from Tampa."

FSU officials were checking for an official ruling.

Murdock didn't transfer. He said he enrolled at Tampa in the fall of 1959 but dropped out that fall after an accident in which he was burned by a bucket of asphalt.

He enrolled as a freshman at FSU in the fall of 1960 and was not on a football scholarship until after he came out of the ranks of the student body in 1962 and place-kicked in the last two games that fall.

As a place-kicking specialist, he competed throughout 1963 and 1964 seasons.

Peterson said Phil Spagner, a halfback who he never place-kicked in college competition, probably will handle extra point and field goal duties.

There was no immediate decision whether Spagner or another Seminole would boot kickoffs.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma drilled on offensive and defensive assignments without the future star surrounded the Florida State camp.

Coach Ozmer Jones said he probably will work the Oklahoma players for about 20 minutes Friday.

Bowler Gets Award in Antitrust Suit

SEATTLE, Jan. 1 (AP)—A prominent bowler, Chuck Hoffman, operator of Pacific Lanes, Inc. Tacoma, was awarded \$105,000 damages by a jury in U.S. District Judge William A. Lindsay's court Thursday.

The verdict was against the Washington State Bowling Proprietors' association, the Pierce Olympic Bowling Proprietors' association, and four corporations and seven individuals engaged in bowling business in or near Tacoma.

Hoffman's suit attacked the so-called "eligibility rule" of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, of which the defendants are affiliates, attorneys explained.

The trial, which opened Dec. 4, was described as the first in the United States in which a

Waterfowl Hunt Hours

Migratory waterfowl shooting hours for Lemhi, Custer, Butte, Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Jackson, Teton, and Cassia counties. Mountain Standard time. Open hours and one-half hour before p.m. listed times.

Dec. 31 7:30-5:45 Jan. 1 7:30-5:45
Jan. 1 7:30-5:45 Jan. 2 7:30-5:45
Jan. 2 7:30-5:45 Jan. 3 7:30-5:45
Jan. 3 7:30-5:45 Jan. 4 7:30-5:45
Jan. 4 7:30-5:45 Jan. 5 7:30-5:45
Jan. 5 7:30-5:45 Jan. 6 7:30-5:45
Jan. 6 7:30-5:45 Jan. 7 7:30-5:45
Jan. 7 7:30-5:45 Jan. 8 7:30-5:45
Jan. 8 7:30-5:45 Jan. 9 7:30-5:45
Jan. 9 7:30-5:45 Jan. 10 7:30-5:45
Jan. 10 7:30-5:45 Jan. 11 7:30-5:45
Jan. 11 7:30-5:45 Jan. 12 7:30-5:45
Jan. 12 7:30-5:45 Jan. 13 7:30-5:45
Jan. 13 7:30-5:45 Jan. 14 7:30-5:45
Jan. 14 7:30-5:45 Jan. 15 7:30-5:45
Jan. 15 7:30-5:45 Jan. 16 7:30-5:45
Jan. 16 7:30-5:45 Jan. 17 7:30-5:45
Jan. 17 7:30-5:45 Jan. 18 7:30-5:45
Jan. 18 7:30-5:45 Jan. 19 7:30-5:45
Jan. 19 7:30-5:45 Jan. 20 7:30-5:45
Jan. 20 7:30-5:45 Jan. 21 7:30-5:45
Jan. 21 7:30-5:45 Jan. 22 7:30-5:45
Jan. 22 7:30-5:45 Jan. 23 7:30-5:45
Jan. 23 7:30-5:45 Jan. 24 7:30-5:45
Jan. 24 7:30-5:45 Jan. 25 7:30-5:45
Jan. 25 7:30-5:45 Jan. 26 7:30-5:45
Jan. 26 7:30-5:45 Jan. 27 7:30-5:45
Jan. 27 7:30-5:45 Jan. 28 7:30-5:45
Jan. 28 7:30-5:45 Jan. 29 7:30-5:45
Jan. 29 7:30-5:45 Jan. 30 7:30-5:45
Jan. 30 7:30-5:45 Jan. 31 7:30-5:45
Jan. 31 7:30-5:45

Santa Anita Race Ends in Dead Heat

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP)—Two 4-year-olds finished dead heat in the Santa Anita stakes race today.

The tie took place in the \$24,550 Las Flores handicap at six furlongs.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Affectionately and Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Martin's Chop House made a stretch-long duel of it before they hit the wire at 1:10 flat. It was the best time of the meeting for that distance.

Curious Clover finished third and Researcher was fourth.

Bill Shoemaker, the tracks' perennial riding champion, was aboard Affectionately and daughter of the famed Swaps, Chop House, a Portenhouse filly, was ridden by Ismael Valenzuela.

The favored Affectionately paid \$2.60, \$3.00 and \$2.60. Chop House returned \$5.60, \$8.00 and \$4.00 and Curious Clover \$4.00.

A field of 10, possibly 11, horses was shaping up meantime for Saturday's \$25,000-added Malibu Stakes. The seven-furlong race is regarded as a stepping stone to the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes at a mile and one-quarter Jan. 30.

Early Pacts Dump Four OU Players

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP)—Four players who are the heart of Oklahoma's football team were declared ineligible today on the eve of the Sooners' Gator Bowl game with Florida State because they signed pro contracts.

The development came a few hours after Florida State ran into an eligibility question about its star place kicker, Les Murdock.

Oklahoma coach Gomer Jones, with a blast at pro football recruiters, declared out of the game Ralph Neely, Jim Grisham, Lance Rentzel and Wes Skidgel. He said they admitted signing pro contracts in December.

When pro clubs tamper with our players before all the variety competition and they destroy the entire intercollegiate football structure, Jones said.

Neely, a 260-pound tackle, is key man of Oklahoma's line. It was his signing with the American Football league's Houston Oilers, disclosed by Oilers owner K. S. (Bud) Adams, which brought to light the eligibility complication.

Then it was learned Grisham, a leading runner and star fullback, Rentzel, top pass catcher, and Skidgel, a tough end, had signed with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football league.

Hof's year? RGNP not

In houses that are members of the association. This bars him from bowling in an independent house, they argued.

They also contended that the defendants were engaged in a conspiracy to restrain trade and to monopolize commerce in violation of the Sherman act.

They argued that the real reason for the eligibility rule is not to "control cheaters," as the defendants maintained, but to force independent bowling houses out of business.

AFL Hit Again for Early Recruiting

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 1 (AP)—While a pro football player of war waged over Georgia tackle Jim Wilson, his team mate Ray Rissmiller disclosed Thursday he too had been urged to sign an undated pro contract last fall in violation of college regulations. Rissmiller, reached by the Atlanta Journal at his home in Easton, Pa., said the Buffalo Bills of the American Football league tried to pressure him into a premature, secret signing last fall.

The youth said he was assured that the undated agreement "would not be binding until the date was put on it after the season was completed."

Rissmiller refused.

Wilson, Georgia's All-America tackle, signed such a contract with the Boston Patriots of the AFL last fall, played out the season in violation of college conference rules and then signed with the National Football league. The Bills and the Patriots are battling over him now.

Rissmiller told the Journal two Buffalo agents made him an offer in Athens last month.

They offered me an \$18,000 contract right then if I would sign an undated contract, Rissmiller related. "They told me they knew they were going to get this draft, even though this draft had not been held."

Rissmiller said he could not understand that and "then I read the stories that came out about the AFL holding a premature, secret draft and I knew how they could be so sure."

He said one of the pro representatives was HARVEY JOHNSON, chief scout for the Buffalo team.

After his refusal, Rissmiller said, the scouts called him again a few days later and offered him \$50,000 to agree on the telephone to sign with the club.

"They told me all along they felt free to sign me because I was out with an injury and it didn't appear I would be able to play any more this season," he said. But he did play the final two games.

Rissmiller, unlike Wilson, was not red-shirted; that is, a fifth-year student, and therefore he was not eligible for draft as was Wilson. Rissmiller has signed with the Philadelphia Eagles since the season ended.

The AFL, meanwhile, has backed Boston in claiming Wilson.

Oilers Admit Signing of New Tackle

HOUSTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Houston Oilers of the American Football league admitted Thursday the club has signed Ralph Neely, Oklahoma's university tackle.

K. S. (Bud) Adams said quick-pen tactics of the National Football league forced his club into the early signing.

Neely, 6'2" in Jacksonville, Fla., preparing for Oklahoma's Gator bowl game Saturday with Florida State.

Adams said the Oilers signed the 261-pound tackle to a four-year contract Dec. 1. He said Jim Grisham, an Oklahoma fullback, reportedly signed prematurely with Minnesota of the NFL.

Adams called for a meeting of representatives of the two pro football leagues "to seek an end to such practices."

"This thing has to come to a head," Adams said. "It is getting away out of line. We don't make a practice of signing players early but we have been forced to do so if we are to sign players in competition with the NFL."

"If we hadn't signed Neely he would have signed early with Baltimore, which held the draft rights to him in the NFL. When Neely told the Baltimore people he had signed with us, the Baltimore Cowboys and told them to see what they could do with him."

Adams said Grisham visited with the Oilers here Dec. 20, and admitted that the Oilers had already signed with Minnesota and would like to sign with Houston, Adams said.

"But that he had already signed with Minnesota and cashed his bonds check. He asked me: How do I get out of that? What am I going to do now?"

Cardenas Jailed

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 1 (AP)—A traffic violation led to the jailing Thursday of Hector Cardenas, an outlander for the Georgia Indians, on four charges.

Cardenas, who came to this country before the Castro take-over in Cuba, is the brother of Cincinnati Reds shortstop Leo Cardenas. He was charged with "disorderly conduct, interfering with a police officer, cursing, abusing arresting officers and resisting arrest."

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

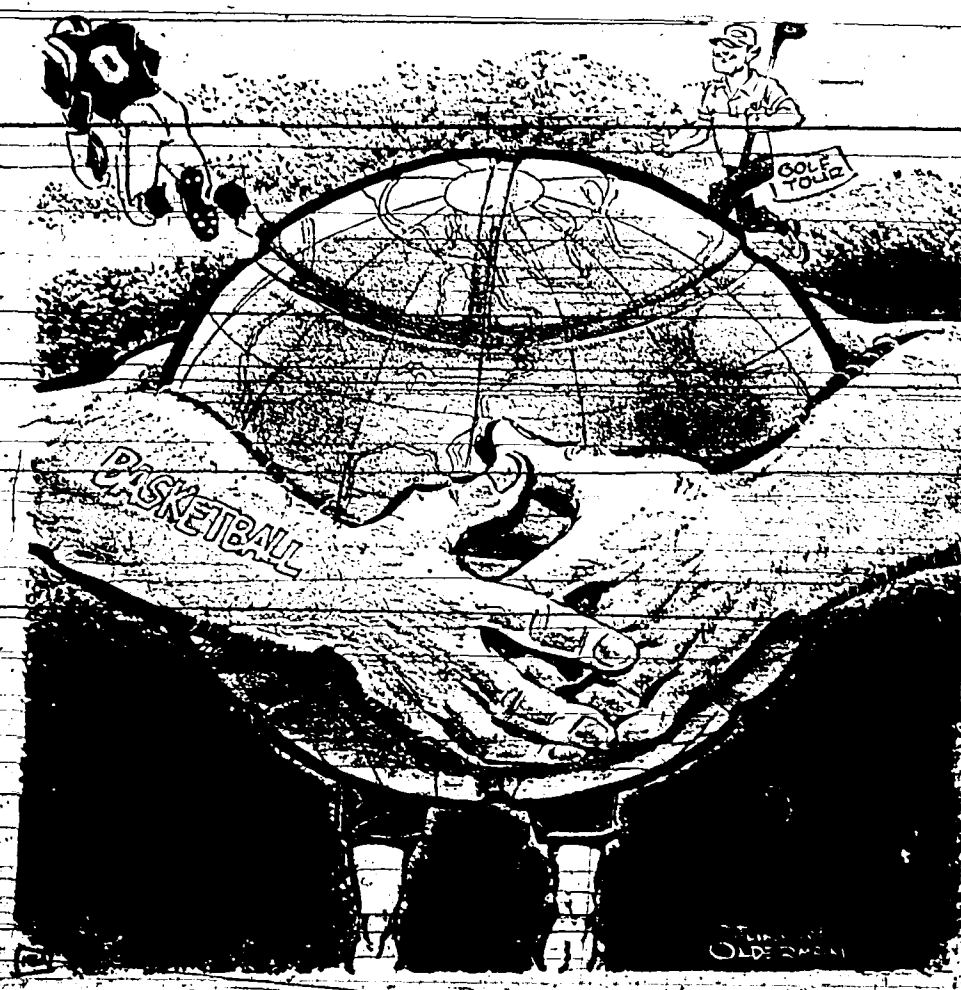
LOANS

We Make Loans on Various Items.

RED'S TRADING POST

ROOFING SIDING

Give your home a FACE-LIFT. ADD YEARS OF SERVICE. End weather and painting worries for years on end by having us cover your house this fall. plus satisfying beauty to your home with a new JOHN'S-MANVILLE GUARANTEED ROOF... and/or practical ALUMINUM SIDING. COLORFUL... SERVICEABLE... BEAUTIFUL colors to enhance any surroundings. DAN DANIELS ROOFING COMPANY. "Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World". 151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179



Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Horses

ACROSS

- One horse
- Second-rate horse
- Miss horse
- Great Lake
- Mr. Bull, addler
- Porter report
- Book of Bible
- Revolutionary ladies' group
- Feathered vertebrate
- Spar
- Hercules' mares
- Declined
- Died
- Nung
- Miss Merkel
- Egg
- Container
- Transgression
- Pragrance
- Hutter
- Equine constellation

DOWN

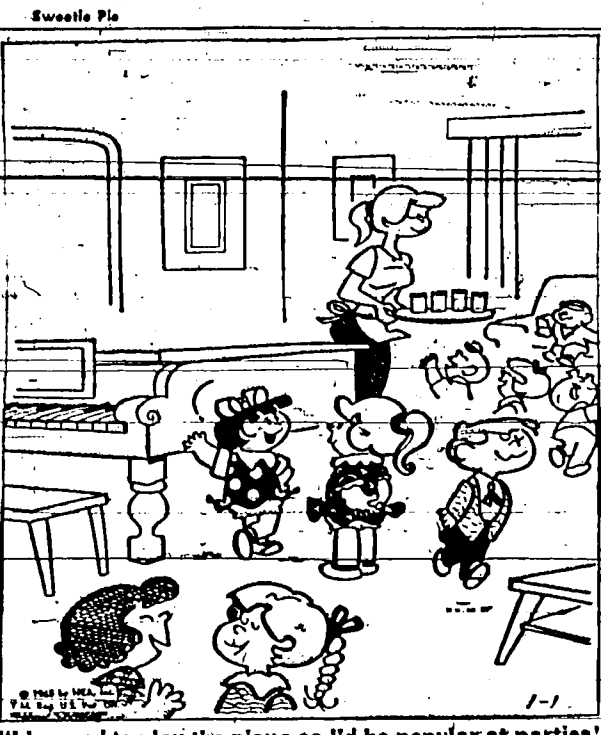
- 44 Varnish
- 45 Ingredient
- 46 Diamonds
- 47 Respired
- 48 Vetting group
- 49 Jurassic
- 50 Biblical character
- 51 Accomplish again
- 52 Siberian city
- 53 Spanish "river"
- 54 Indigo
- 55 Creek, latter
- 56 Mr. Smedley
- 57 Dispatched
- 58 Pair of horses
- 59 Killer whale
- 60 Clever ones
- 61 Cuddle
- 62 Simplified
- 63 Soviet mountain chain
- 64 Shark
- 65 Receipts
- 66 Fabulous bird
- 67 Northernmost state
- 68 Rooted
- 69 African wild equines
- 70 Regional tongue
- 71 Viscid drop
- 72 Hoarfrost
- 73 Direction
- 74 Assam
- 75 Alkeworm
- 76 Unappetized
- 77 Norse god
- 78 Young horse



"Daddy DID say last night you could celebrate today. But Daddy forgot he was going to have a headache!"



"Seems to me, Mom, if you don't want to find a speck of dirt the surest way would be not to look!"



"I learned to play the piano so I'd be popular at parties! But I'm twice as popular when I don't play!"



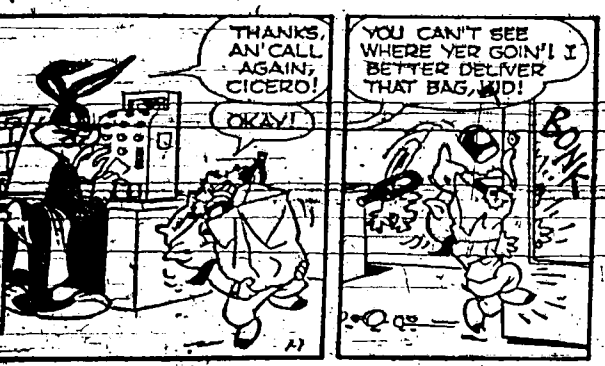
"MY WORD, BOYS, THIS IS A MAGNIFICENT BOOK! AND TO THINK A MONUMENTAL WORK LIKE THIS HAS BEEN RESTING FOR YEARS ON A DUSTY BOOKSHELF, WAITING TO BE DISCOVERED! —HAC-KA-F!— BUT THEN, ONLY A SUPERIOR INTELLECT COULD GRASP ITS SIGNIFICANCE!"



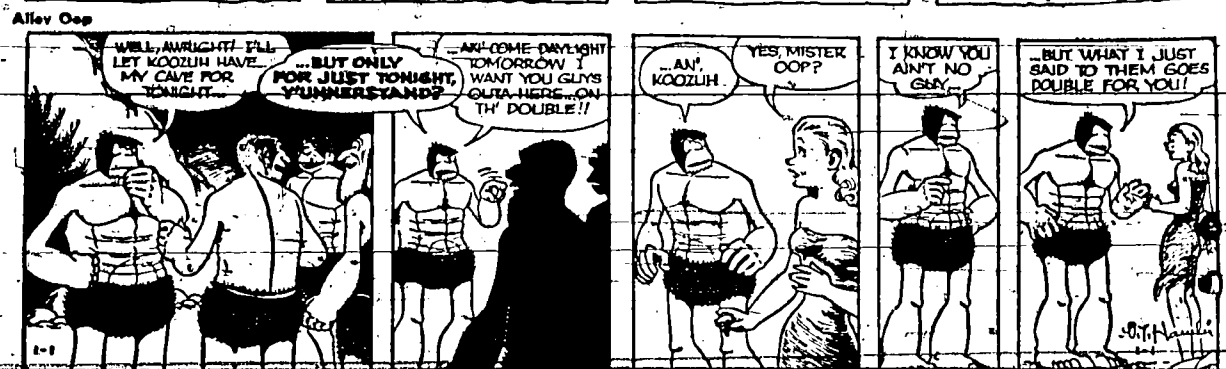
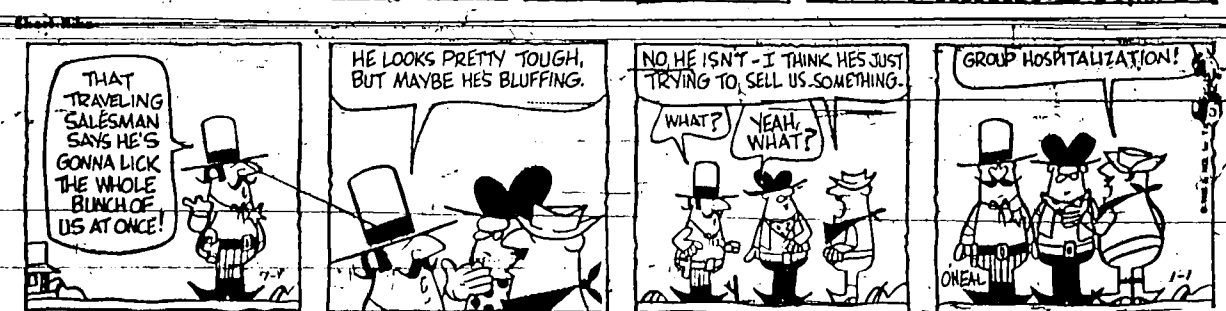
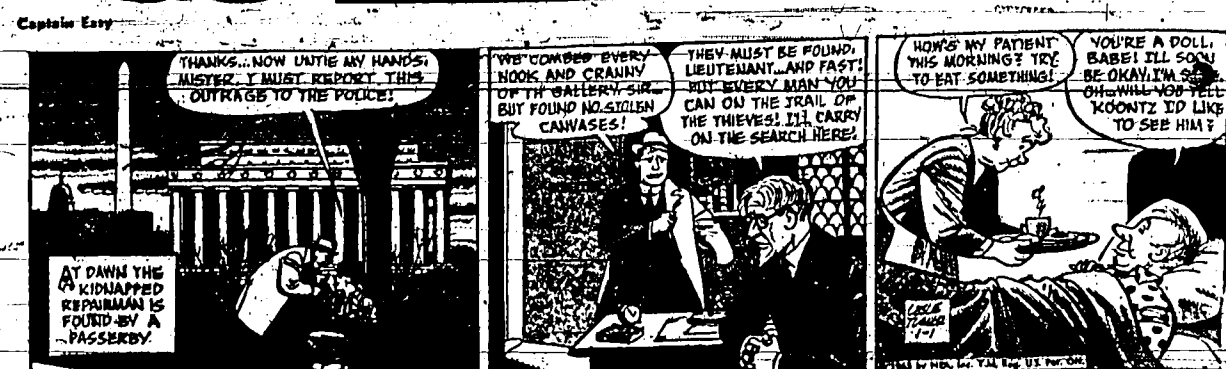
"TRY THIS SQUIRT GUN ON HIM! BOY WILL THIS ROUT HIM OUT OF HIS LOADED!"



"THANKS FOR CHECKING ME OUT, DR. CASEY, ESPECIALLY WHEN I HAD SOMETHING RIGHT... AND BEING RIGHT IS A GREAT LITTLE MORALE BOOSTER ON A GRAY DAY!"



"THANKS, AN' CALL AGAIN, CICERO!"



Along Fences and Canals

Twenty-five carloads of sugar beets were moved from the Cedar River last week, according to R. M. (Bob) Peterson, Buhl, who manages for the Amalgamated Sugar company. Peterson noted that tons of sugar beets were stored during the fall season, and because of the recent warm weather and heavy rains the outer layer of the pile had to be removed and processed to avoid spoilage.

The Bridge ranch, Jackpot, Nev., formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brode, Carey, was sold to J. K. Wheeler, Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Whitesell, Jr., are living at the Fred Bradley ranch and milking cows there this winter. Bradley has left the ranch where his family moved last fall. Mrs. Bradley, former owner of the Richfield branch, Bank of Idaho, under treatment for a back injury, is recuperating satisfactorily and is employed by the bank. The Bradleys plan to return to their ranch next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Sickle are moving to the former Jay Bradley ranch south of King Hill, which they have rented for the winter with an option to buy. They have spent the past two weeks remodeling the house and cleaning up the house and yard. Mrs. Van Sickle has lived on the William Trail ranch in Pasadena Valley for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Van Sickle will move into the ranch home as soon as the Van Sickle move.

King Hill Grange members worked Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allred on Clover creek east of King Hill to help clean up debris. The place was under water last week when the creek overflowed its bank and washed out the Union Pacific railroad bridge. The highway 30 bridge also was damaged. Helping were Kenneth Jones, master of the King Hill Grange; Frank Jones, Karl Anderson, Arthur Greer, Jonathan Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, Glenna Ferry.

60 Cows Have Production Record in North Side Area

JEROME, Jan. 1.—During the 30 days of November, 60 cows in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome dairy herd improvement association made two production records of 70 or more pounds of butterfat, according to Ben Russell, official tester for the unit.

Of these cows produced more than 100 pounds of butterfat, seven produced more than 100 pounds of milk and 77 pounds of butterfat. Another 17 produced 80 or more pounds of butterfat. Queen, registered Guernsey, owned by George S. Beer, Jr., produced 2,610 pounds of milk and 120.1 pounds of butterfat. Maggie, registered Holstein, owned by Claude Bernard and sons, Hazelton, produced 2,370 pounds of milk and 97.6 pounds of butterfat.

Daisy, grade Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,360 pounds of milk and 95.3 pounds of butterfat. Betsy, registered Holstein, owned by Hazelton, produced 2,360 pounds of milk and 94.3 pounds of butterfat. No. 41, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 2,460 pounds of milk and 93.5 pounds of butterfat.

Inka, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,381 pounds of milk and 92.2 pounds of butterfat. Moonbeam, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,371 pounds of milk and 92.2 pounds of butterfat. Velvet, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle R. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,370 pounds of milk and 90.1 pounds of butterfat.

Bunny Bold, grade Holstein, owned by Marache and Newbrough, Wendell, produced 2,190 pounds of milk and 89.8 pounds of butterfat. No. 42, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 2,120 pounds of milk and 89.0 pounds of butterfat.

Bess, registered Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,090 pounds of milk and 87.8 pounds of butterfat. Pat, grade Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,379 pounds of milk and 86 pounds of butterfat.

Tiny, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,240 pounds of milk and 85.1 pounds of butterfat. Georgia, registered Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 1,970 pounds of milk and 84.7 pounds of butterfat.

Maiden, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,332 pounds of milk and 84 pounds of butterfat. June, grade Holstein, owned by Orville Mattice, Wendell, produced 2,120 pounds of milk and 83.4 pounds of butterfat.

Orville Mattice, Wendell, produced 2,120 pounds of milk and 83.4 pounds of butterfat. No. 37, grade Holstein, owned by Leroy Weigle, Jerome, produced 1,980 pounds of milk and 83.2 pounds of butterfat. Ann, registered Guernsey, owned by Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, produced 1,730 pounds of milk and 81 pounds of butterfat.

Pop, grade Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,316 pounds of milk and 81 pounds of butterfat. Fiea, grade Holstein, owned by Clyde Kaserman, Eden, produced 1,920 pounds of milk and 80.6 pounds of butterfat.

fat. Candl, grade Holstein, owned by Coy Jones, Jerome, produced 2,151 pounds of milk and 77 pounds of butterfat.

Sunbeam, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,076 pounds of milk and 77 pounds of butterfat. Skyanna, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 1,976 pounds of milk and 77 pounds of butterfat.

Pretzel, registered Holstein, owned by Mirache and Newbrough, Wendell, produced 2,094 pounds of milk and 77 pounds of butterfat.

Betsy, grade Holstein, owned by John Webster, Jerome, produced 1,830 pounds of milk and 76.9 pounds of butterfat.

Tullip, registered Holstein, owned by George Bird, Jerome, produced 1,970 pounds of milk and 76.3 pounds of butterfat. Inka, grade Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,400 pounds of milk and 74.8 pounds of butterfat.

Bridget, registered Holstein, owned by Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, produced 2,180 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butterfat. Lisa, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 2,160 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butterfat.

Diana, registered Holstein, owned by Gordon Martin, Hunt, produced 2,247 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butterfat.

Jenny, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,000 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butterfat.

Stormy, registered Guernsey, owned by Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, produced 1,650 pounds of milk and 75.9 pounds of butterfat. Shirley, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle R. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,370 pounds of milk and 75.8 pounds of butterfat.

Rose, grade Holstein, owned by Martin Jauregui, Jerome, produced 2,130 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat.

Grant, registered Holstein, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, produced 2,088 pounds of milk and 75 pounds of butterfat. Diane, registered Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 1,830 pounds of milk and 75 pounds of butterfat.

Thyrza, registered Holstein, owned by John Townsend, Hagerman, produced 2,130 pounds of milk and 74.5 pounds of butterfat.

Fenny, grade Holstein, owned by Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 1,850 pounds of milk and 74.4 pounds of butterfat. Della, registered Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,115 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat.

Darke, grade Holstein, owned by Gail Williams, Jerome, produced 1,940 pounds of milk and 73.7 pounds of butterfat. Little Ester, grade Holstein, owned by Orville Mattice, Wendell, produced 1,830 pounds of milk and 73.2 pounds of butterfat.

Times News Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

Jan. 1-2, 1965

Twin Falls Times-News 15



IDAHO STATE Future Farmers of America officers met this week in Twin Falls to discuss the group's annual convention. Burley has been picked as the convention site. From left are Karl Kleinkopf, vice president, Twin Falls; Larry Peterson, Rigby, sentinel; Larry Craig, president, Midvale; Carl Broad, reporter, Moscow; Kelly Jackson, secretary, Jerome, and Dwight Horach, treasurer, Aberdeen. District presidents also attended the meeting. (Times-News photo)

World Corn Crop to Be Near Record

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Preliminary forecasts by the foreign agricultural service indicate the 1964 world corn crop will be about 7.75 billion bushels, second only to the record output of eight billion bushels in 1963.

FAS said a 13 per cent reduction in the U.S. crop represented the principal change in world output. The U.S. crop of 3.54 billion bushels this year is 46 per cent of the world crop.

Whereas in 1963 the U.S. crop of 3.6 billion bushels represented 51 per cent of world production, FAS said the combined world output of corn, barley and oats in 1964 would total about 360 million short tons of feed grains. This is about two per cent below the record level of 374 million short tons in 1963.

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 1.—Idaho Growers Shippers Association secretary-manager Edd Moore, in a statement released today entered the controversy between the potato industry and a suggested change on license plates.

"On behalf of the Idaho potato and onion commission, the Potato Growing and Marketing Association of Idaho, the Potato Processors of Idaho and the Idaho Growers Shippers Association, I have been asked to introduce the Idaho potato industry to the new owners of Sun Valley."

The importance of potatoes as a staple food has increased through the ages until today they are the number one crop produced throughout the world—production exceeds eight billion bushels annually.

"The annual value of the crop is greater than all the gold and silver mined. Our national basic potatoes rate sixth in cash receipts."

The five most popular varieties grown in this country in order are russet Burbank (Idaho's famous potatoes), Katahdin, Kennebec, red Pontiac and red LaSoda.

Apple Crop

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The crop reporting board says commercial apple production is up this year. The 1964 crop is estimated at 140.3 million bushels, 12 per cent above last year and 14 per cent above the 1958-62 average.

Nearly one-quarter of this year's crop was of the red delicious variety. In 1963 but is 13 per cent above the 1955-59 average.

FAS said world trade in feed grains is expected to continue its upward trend in 1964-65. The most important markets will continue to be the United Kingdom, Japan, Spain and Italy.

Imports into other Western European countries may decline slightly because of larger production of feed grain and other feedstuffs in 1964, the agency said.

Burley Will Host Idaho State FFA Convention

Burley High school chapter will host the 1965 convention of the Idaho Future Farmers of America sometime in mid-March. It was announced during a meeting of the Idaho state FFA officers held here this week.

The meeting was held in the Rogerson hotel Roundup room and was attended by presidents of the various FFA districts throughout Idaho.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss details of the convention and roughly set up committee assignments. Neighboring chapters around Burley will be called upon to assist at the convention.

The business session in Twin Falls was conducted by Larry Craig, state FFA president, Midvale.

In connection with the FFA meeting, there was a second meeting. The Idaho Agricultural Teachers held a conference planning meeting.

The purpose of the meeting according to IATATA president Keith Taylor, Idaho Falls, was to set the theme for the group's annual summer meeting, which will be held during July at the University of Idaho.

Some 18 hours of study will be given to applied entomology during the summer conference and the balance of the teachers' meeting will be committee and planning work.

Attending the IATATA meeting were John Lawrence, Twin Falls; Neil Cross, Valley; Kenneth Grump, North Gem; Russell Swensen, Boiseville; and Fred Faulks, Parma.

Also attending the two day session held in Twin Falls in connection with the FFA students and vocational agriculture instructors were Ralph Edwards, state supervisor of vocational agriculture education, and Kenneth Hansen, assistant state supervisor, both Boise.

Processed Spud Total Is Given

BOISE, Jan. 1.—Potato processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., used 8,185,000 hundredweight of potatoes in the five months ended Nov. 30, the U.S. department of agriculture reports.

That compared with 8,217,000 hundredweight of the 1963 crop processed in the corresponding period.

In another report, the department estimated at 131,000 the number of hogs and pigs on Idaho farms and ranches on Dec. 1. That was eight per cent fewer than a year earlier.

The 1964 Idaho pig crop was estimated at 208,000 head, 11 per cent less than in 1963.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Short Course in Beef Offered on Rail Tour

BOISE, Jan. 1.—A short course in beef production will take up through southern Idaho in January providing information about consumer demand and basic cattle feeding in a dozen communities. Beef is the subject for the annual class on wheels announced today by C. O. Yousterson, associate director of the University of Idaho extension service, and Joe Jarvis, agricultural supervisor of the Union Pacific railroad.

Morris Hemstrom, extension livestock specialist, will lead the Idaho classes on the agricultural car. The Union Pacific will provide motion pictures. County agents will arrange programs on specific problems for various vocational agriculture students will attend the classes at several stops.

At each place Hemstrom will talk about three topics. They are: "From Steer to Steak," "Basic Beef Cattle Nutrition," and "Production Testing for Profit."

The meat discussion will include retail cut identification, meat quality factors, and the increasing influence of retail cut yield on the price of steers. The physiology of digestion and explain how feeds are used by the animal and why various feeds have different values. Production testing talks will give a brief introduction to genetics and outline what the Idaho beef producer can expect from the testing program.

At three places in Oregon during the tour of the agricultural car, classes will be directed by George Bain, county extension livestock agent at Ontario. He will be assisted by bankers and representatives of the Ontario Livestock Commission company.

Boyd Baxter, Boise, agricultural agent of the railroad, has arranged the schedule. The first program will be at Donnelly, Jan. 7. Other dates are: Vale, Jan. 12; Ontario, Jan. 13; Nyssa, Jan. 14; Emmett, Jan. 15; Weiser, Jan. 16; Caldwell, Jan. 17; Gooding, Jan. 20; Twin Falls, Jan. 21; American Falls, Jan. 22; Montpelier, Jan. 25; Blackfoot, Jan. 26; Idaho Falls, Jan. 27, and St. Anthony, Jan. 28.

Extension Civil Defense Chief Lists Precautions

BOISE, Jan. 1.—The first thing to do after the immediate shock of a flood is to see that everybody is safe and out of danger of new flood crests, fire and falling buildings, Howard Tankersley, rural civil defense leader of the University of Idaho extension service, said today.

He helped organize emergency measures in several Idaho areas in floods swept down, threatening further devastation.

In cooperation with county agricultural agents, state civil defense personnel and others, Tankersley offered assistance in relieving the situation. Obey health regulations for personal and community protection. Have water supplies tested. Use no food that has been contaminated. Destroy fresh or frozen foods that have come in contact with flood water.

In entering buildings, he cautioned, use flashlights but no matches. Do not turn on electric lights, furnaces or fixtures until tested by an electrician. Do not pump out the basement too soon. The additional pressure of saturated grounds may collapse basement walls. Wait until flood waters are below the basement floor level. Set stoves to work as soon as possible to hasten drying. Remove debris from heaters and flues before using them.

Spread wet foods to dry. Be cautious in feeding these to

DEAN IS NAMED

RACINE, Wis., Jan. 1.—George P. Schultz, University of Chicago Graduate School of Business dean, has been elected to the board of directors of the J. I. Case company.

Chas. W. Barlow Warehouse

HAZELTON, IDAHO

IDAHO BEANS Certified & Commercial

Winter SAVINGS SALE

NEW COOPER WEATHER-MASTER
Sno tracs
SECOND TIRE ONLY

• 1st QUALITY
• FULL 4-PLY
• 100% NYLON

"NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE

Plus Tax

WHEN YOU BUY THE FIRST TIRE AT NO TRADE-IN PRICE

NEW COOPER FULL SERVICE GUARANTEE

NO LIMIT as to miles, months or road hazards

(1) FULL SERVICE guaranteed for life of original tread.

(2) FULL ALLOWANCE granted on any unused service.

See us for complete details today.

| TUBELESS BLACK* | | |
|-----------------|----------|----------|
| SIZE | 1st TIRE | 2nd TIRE |
| 6-50-13 | 22.85 | \$5 |
| 6-70-15 | 28.40 | \$5 |
| 7-00-14 | 27.60 | \$5 |
| 7-10-15 | 31.10 | \$5 |
| 7-00-16 | 34.75 | \$5 |

*Add only \$3.00 for tubeless Whitealls. All prices plus tax

COMPACT CAR SIZES ALSO BARGAIN PRICED
SAVE \$2 MORE... WE MOUNT COOPER TIRES FREE

COMPLETE STOCK OF RECAPPED WINTER TIRES AT BARGAIN PRICES

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.
225 N. MAIN AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Twin Falls 733-1551

WESTERN SPREADER BOX

4 Models, 2 Sizes, 8-Ton (plus) Capacity
Mounted on Truck or Trailer Year Guarantee

CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY:

Western Products Buhl Implement
EDEN 825-5351 BUHL 543-4342

CLEAR PLASTIC

COVERING FOR WINDOWS, DOORS, BUILDINGS.

Heavy gauge, thickness, extra resistant to wind and weather.

3 foot wide 50 foot rolls ONLY \$1.12 roll

Other widths priced accordingly.

and Supply Co.
250 MAIN AVENUE NORTH

34 Herds in Jerome Area Produce Well

JEROME, Jan. 1—Of the 37 herds tested in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome dairy herd improvement association unit number two, 34 herds produced an average of 30 pounds or more of butterfat during November, according to Ben Russell, official tester for the unit.

Frank Houston, Jerome, with seven registered Holsteins, averaged 1,281 pounds of milk and 40 pounds of butterfat. Lyle P. Anderson, Jerome, with 31 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,410 pounds of milk and 48 pounds of butterfat. W. O. Priest, Jerome, with six registered Jerseys, averaged 848 pounds of milk and 47 pounds of butterfat.

Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, with 44 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,235 pounds of milk and 46 pounds of butterfat. Claude Bernard and Sons, Hazelton, with 40 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,009 pounds of milk and 45 pounds of butterfat. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith, Wendell, with 45 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,232 pounds of milk and 44 pounds of butterfat.

Orville Mattice, Wendell, with 42 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,101 pounds of milk and 43.7 pounds of butterfat. Herman Hall, Jerome, with 11 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,234 pounds of milk and 43.6 pounds of butterfat. Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, with 61 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,170 pounds of milk and 42 pounds of butterfat.

John Webster, Jerome, with 54 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,066 pounds of milk and 45.5 pounds of butterfat. Archie Malone, Jerome, with 42 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,089 pounds of milk and 40.0 pounds of butterfat. Don Trubitt, Jerome, with 44 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,138 pounds of milk and 39 pounds of butterfat.

Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, with 48 registered Guernseys, averaged 864 pounds of milk and 38.9 pounds of butterfat. Jack Edwards, Dietrich, with 26 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,049 pounds of milk and 34.4 pounds of butterfat. Nelson Jerome, with 40 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,055 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butterfat.

Paul Beckman, Jerome, with 31 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,021 pounds of milk and 37 pounds of butterfat. Charles Ward, Jerome, with 11 registered Holsteins, averaged 978 pounds of milk and 35.1 pounds of butterfat.

Leroy Weigle, Jerome, with 36 grade Holsteins, averaged 964 pounds of milk and 35.1 pounds of butterfat. George Bird, Jerome, with 22 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 919 pounds of milk and 35 pounds of butterfat. Martin Jauregui, Dietrich, with 17 grade Holsteins, averaged 876 pounds of milk and 34.6 pounds of butterfat.

Gail Williams, Jerome, with 37 grade Holsteins, averaged 908 pounds of milk and 34.5 pounds of butterfat. A. L. Blades, Jerome, with 18 grade Holsteins, averaged 913 pounds of milk and 34.3 pounds of butterfat. Orville Call, Hazelton, with 30 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,029 pounds of milk and 34.1 pounds of butterfat.

Ray Jones, Jerome, with 48 grade Holsteins, averaged 971 pounds of milk and 34 pounds of butterfat. John Townsend, Hagerman, with 24 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,001 pounds of milk and 34 pounds of butterfat.

Robert McCowan, Dietrich, with 21 grade Holsteins, averaged 941 pounds of milk and 33.5 pounds of butterfat. George S. Beer, Jerome, with 29 registered Guernseys, averaged 713 pounds of milk and 33 pounds of butterfat. Harvey Davis, Jerome, with 32 grade Holsteins, averaged 924 pounds of milk and 33.0 pounds of butterfat.

Gordon Martin, Jerome, with 30 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 890 pounds of milk and 33.0 pounds of butterfat. Dale Hopper, Jerome, with 12 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 888 pounds of milk and 31.1 pounds of butterfat. Lucille Slater, Jerome, with 80 grade Holsteins, averaged 938 pounds of milk and 30.8 pounds of butterfat.

Bob Fuller, Jerome, with 29 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,116 pounds of milk and 39.8 pounds of butterfat.

Harold Hulst, Shoshone, with 37 grade Holsteins, averaged 843 pounds of milk and 30.7 pounds of butterfat. Raymond G. Clark, Jerome, with 25 grade Holsteins, averaged 802 pounds of milk and 30 pounds of butterfat.

Dairy Export Plan Changed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—The revised dairy export subsidy program, SM-6, which became effective in mid-December, calls for exporters to submit offers to export U.S. extra-grade dry milk, butter and milkfat products from commercial sources within 90 days.

Exporters must state the product and quantity to be exported, together with the subsidy rate at which such exports will be made. Export subsidy is to be paid in certificate form, which may be redeemed by the commodity credit corporation at a fixed value in any commodity offered for export sale. The U.S. department of agriculture advised.

Regulations provide for payment of damages for late shipment or failure to export, with all offers to be considered on a weekly basis. The program was suspended SM-7, which was terminated on May 22 for nonfat dry milk, and on Nov. 23 for butter and milkfat products.



GROOMING his Scotch Highlanders is Rex Lytle, route 3, Twin Falls. Future Farmers of America student. Highlanders are a rare breed of cattle in Magic Valley and for this reason young Lytle purchased both a bull and a heifer. (Times-News photo)

Young Twin Falls FFA Student Takes On Project of Raising Highlanders

Rex Lytle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lytle, route 3, Twin Falls, has taken on an unusual project, as part of his vocational agriculture training. He has two Scotch Highlanders — a young bull and a heifer.

According to John Lawrence, vocational agriculture instructor, raising Highlanders. First of all, there are few Highlanders in Magic Valley and information is limited. But, the boy seemed dedicated and was willing to run the risk," said Lawrence.

"At first young Lytle was only going to purchase a heifer. This is where he ran into his first problem. In any FFA animal project, one of the main goals is to increase the size of the herd for profit or to cover expenses. There is no need for a project unless the student can better or improve himself.

Thus it became necessary for Lytle to purchase both a heifer and a bull to insure an increase in the project.

The interest in Scotch Highlanders has prompted young Lytle to do some research into the origin and history of the animals.

As the name implies, the animal had its beginning in the mountains of Scotland. There are records of Highlanders dating back to the 12th century. The breed has been improved since that time, but the ruggedness and longevity of the breeders has been retained.

A few Highlanders were brought to America in the early 1900's and these small herds were located mainly on the east coast. However, a few managed to locate in Wyoming.

The animal has almost a double coat of hair — kind of a coat and vest arrangement. The undercoat is soft and thick, while the outer coat is long and glossy to provide protection against cold, snow, sleet and rain. The outer coat is shed somewhat during the summer. A heavy forelock protects the eyes during the winter.

Chiving difficulties are almost unheard of and dwarfism is rare. Highlanders are quiet and gentle by nature. Mothers make no attempt to hide the offspring and remain with young calves until the calf is ready to strike out on its own.

The demand for Highlanders for breeding stock has had one effect in that few Highlanders are slaughtered commercially. The meat, however, is well marbled and tasty.

In 1948 the American Scotch Highlanders association was formed in New York. Highlanders have worked in well with many breeders as a source of cross breeding. Highlanders are small — one of the smallest calves known to man — and this eliminates many calving problems.

The cross breeding does provide the calves with enough vigor to gain weight rapidly. Whatever the outcome, young Lytle has undertaken a project with many problems. He feels, however, that these can be overcome.

The door is open at the Lytle ranch if anyone would like to see the two animals.

Ownership Aids Patron Business

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 1—North Sea, owner of a piece of the city's business, means of holding your patron's interest and attention.

Glenn E. Helts, deputy governor and director of cooperative bank service for the farm credit administration, said in making his annual report here to over 100 directors of the nation's 37 farm credit banks.

"Progress in the retirement of government capital and the increase of cooperative-owned capital in the banks for cooperatives," Helts reported, "has stimulated stockholder interest by way of increased participation in the management and control of the banks."

See Us for All Your Needs in LIVESTOCK & POULTRY FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Cattle... Hogs... Sheep... Horses... Rabbits... Chickens, etc.
• Rolled Grains • Molassed Grains • Mixing • Pelleting

ALLISON

FILER CUSTOM SERVICE 326-4315

LOCALLY OWNED and OPERATED

FEED MILL

Tomato Crop Marketing Is Studied

CHICAGO, Jan. 1—Representatives of nine state Farm Bureau marketing associations met here in December to discuss and analyze information assembled on prospects for the 1965 processing tomato crop.

The meeting was sponsored by the American Agricultural Marketing Association, a subsidiary of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The purpose of this meeting was to develop recommendations to the AAMA on activities related to processing tomato marketing, according to Harold J. Hartley, AAMA's manager of the fruit and vegetable division.

Recommendations were made following consideration of such factors as tomato production, utilization and carryover; changes in production technology; production trends; changes in the farm labor situation, and other factors affecting the processing tomato industry.

REA Rates Continue To Decline

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—The agriculture department said the price paid for electricity by rural consumers on lines financed by the rural electrification administration continued to drop during 1964.

The department said there were rate reductions during the first 49 weeks of 1964 by a record 114 REA electric borrowers. The agency said only four borrowers found it necessary to raise rates during the year. It estimated the 1964 reductions will save rural consumers at least 15 million dollars annually on their electric bills.

The department said REA made 486.8 million dollars worth of electric and telephone loans during the first 11 months of 1964. This brought to more than 6.5 billion dollars the cumulative total of loans in both programs.

Electric loans approved during the first 11 months of 1964 totaled 377.6 million dollars, while telephone loans totaled 109.2 million dollars.

TREND IS THEME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—Long-time trends in dairying will be the theme of a special economic conference at the annual meeting of the National Milk Producers federation in Las Vegas Dec. 6 to 10.

Idaho Farm Bureau Revises Stand on Tax Program After Special Meeting

BOCATELLO, Jan. 1—In a special session of the voting delegates of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, called by Nyls Rydall, president of the farm organization, to clarify and spell out that organization's tax proposal for the 38th session of the Idaho legislature, three minor changes were made to reflect the thinking of all delegates and to present a firm resolution on taxes.

Wordage was changed to alleviate misunderstanding which seemed to exist among Farm Bureau members and others. The revised resolution reads in part: "We urge a vigorous advertising program projecting our state, our free from the sales tax. We support a broad base income tax route as the more equitable and more economical to collect than any sales tax yet proposed and therefore support the following: 'Economy' We recommend that every possible avenue be investigated to accomplish economies in the various levels of government, to help hold down the ever increasing raise in taxes."

Farm Exports Increase by 20 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—U.S. farm exports were about one billion dollars, or 30 per cent, larger in fiscal 1964 than in the previous year, according to the foreign agricultural service.

"Principal increases in the 6.1 billion dollar export total occurred in wheat and flour, cotton, feed grains, soybeans, rice, tobacco, tallow, lard, dairy products, poultry products and meat. Small declines took place for fruits and vegetable oils."

FAS said there were a number of factors that contributed to the big gain in U.S. farm exports. They included U.S. market development efforts abroad, the unfavorable wheat harvest in the Soviet Union and Western Europe, the economic advancement of Western Europe and Japan, trade liberalization, expanding population and improving diets, competitive pricing, better quality of U.S. exports, and improved service to exporters. The agency said inflationary trends in Western Europe also encouraged countries there to increase imports as a way to combat inflation.

There was a big boost in sales of U.S. farm products for dollars. Dollar exports rose to a record height of almost 4.5 billion dollars in fiscal 1964, and accounted for three-fourths of the 6.1 billion dollar total. Dollar sales exceeded the previous record of 3.6 billion dollars in fiscal 1963 by nearly one billion dollars and accounted for practically all of the gain in total U.S. farm exports in fiscal 1964.

FAS said most gains in dollar sales in fiscal 1964 were brought about by larger exports of wheat and flour, feed grains, soybeans, animal products, rice, tobacco and cotton.

Exports of farm products under the food for peace program amounted to 1.6 billion dollars in fiscal 1964, the same as in fiscal 1963. These exports moved under a government-financed program and helped the economy and well-being of dollar-short countries.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand-bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

Jan. 6
RAY HARRIS and
SUE TONICH
Auctioneers: Jan. 4 & 5
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers,
Wall & Messersmith

Jan. 8
STANLEY HUTCHISON
Auctioneers: Jan. 6 & 7
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers,
Wall & Messersmith

Jan. 11
M. J. "MATT" SMITH
Auctioneers: Jan. 8 & 9
Auctioneers: Harold Klaas
and Joe Duffek

Jan. 12
HAROLD WALTON
Auctioneers: Jan. 10 & 11
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers,
Wall and Messersmith

See Your Nearest
REDA Pump Dealer
Floyd Lilly Co.
Distributor

Greatest Advance in 40 years!

SEE THE ACME POTATO PLANTER

• HIGH SPEED
• PRECISION

See your Dealer or Call
ACME MACHINE WORKS, Inc.
500 Main Filer, Idaho

LIVESTOCK LOANS TO MEET YOUR NEEDS!

FEEDERS... DAIRY COWS... RANGE STOCK... Yes, even Sheep, Hogs and Poultry...

all come under the head of advanced farming or ranching operations, and as such are eligible for PCA loans.

Your local farmer-owned and operated PCA stands ready to assist in any way they can to help you improve your operations, and to produce more efficiently and profitably.

Drop in at our nearest office and let's talk it over, soon.

SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

MAIN OFFICE
TWIN FALLS
733-8411

733-8411

BULLY GOODING
678-9081 934-4475

We're Now Booking all Types of

RANGE FEEDS

CUSTOM GRINDING-
MIXING-PELLETING
ROLLING & MOLASSIFYING

**Hi-Phos Mineral Blocks-
Winter Supplement Blocks**

ALBERS

TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS

Hops Crop Decreases In Idaho

BOISE, Jan. 1.—The 1964 production of hops totaled 53,378,000 pounds, four per cent greater than last year and 17 per cent above average, reports the crop reporting service. Production was not greatly different from early season expectations because in-season rains in Washington, Oregon and California nearly offset the sharp decrease in Idaho.

For the second year in a row production in Washington reached a new high — acreage was also the highest of record. Idaho crop was down 17 per cent from last year's record high crop, though there was an increase in acreage. The California crop was also down, 10 per cent, but production in Oregon was up. Yields in both California and Oregon were well above average.

Washington's season was relatively cool and windier than usual, but had good growth. The vines set good clusters and heavy hops developed.

In Idaho weather conditions were unfavorable for hops throughout most of the season. A cool, wet spring, mildew and wind hampered the crop. A severe wind storm on July 29 caused extensive damage. Vines were blown down in many yards and nearly every yard had some windup injury.

In both Oregon and California the growing season was favorable for hops, and mildew was no great problem. Yields in Oregon were the highest of record, and in California were the second highest.

Idaho Bean Crop Dips to 1945 Level

BOISE, Jan. 1.—Idaho dry bean production during 1964 totaled 1,000,000 bushels, 100 pounds clean basis, according to the crop reporting service. Production at this level will be the smallest since 1945.

Growers harvested 118,000 acres in 1964—the lowest since 1956. Yield per acre at 1570 bushels was the lowest since 1954.

The 1963 crop totaled 2,330,000 bushels from 130,000 acres which averaged 1,790 pounds per acre. The 1958-62 average crop is 2,453,000 bushels from 134,000 acres, yielding 1,832 pounds.

Declines were noted for Great Northern, pinto, pea (navy) and other varieties, mostly garden seed. Larger crops were noted for red kidney, pink and small red while flat small white remained the same.

Production of pinto beans at 774,000 bushels compared to 1,010,000 in 1963, accounted for about 42 per cent of the 1964 crop. Great Northern which ranged second in Idaho are estimated at 521,000 bushels—29 per cent of the crop—compared to 598,000 bushels in 1963.

Small red production at 180,000 bushels this year is up from the 156,000 produced in 1963. Red kidney production at 45,000 bushels compares with 21,000 a year earlier.

Production of pink beans in 1964 is placed at 25,000 bushels—less than 1,000 were produced in 1963. Flat small white show no change from a year earlier at 8,000 bushels.

Other varieties, mostly garden seed, are estimated at 258,000 bushels compared to 342,000 in 1963. Planted acreage this year increased three per cent over 1963 as water supply appeared adequate to ample. Planting started at about the usual time.

However, rains the first three weeks of June retarded progress in nearly all areas, consequently most of the crop got off to a late start.

Growth of the crop was slowed by cool July and August weather. In addition frosts, starting the first week of September, rendered variable, generally severe damage to much of the acreage.

The early frosts damaged leaves and started an early leaf drop. Later frosts caught beans in the window and standing without leaves—penetrating into the pod.

Each successive frost rendered additional damage. Some acreage was not harvested due to frost damage.

In addition grade-out is heavy on many lots due to deterioration and shriveling resulting from frost damage.

Dry bean production nationally in 1964 totaled 17,809,000 bushels, 14 per cent below last year's record, six per cent less than average and the lowest since 1957. The 1964 yield of 1,221 bushels per acre is down 16 per cent from a year earlier and five per cent below average.

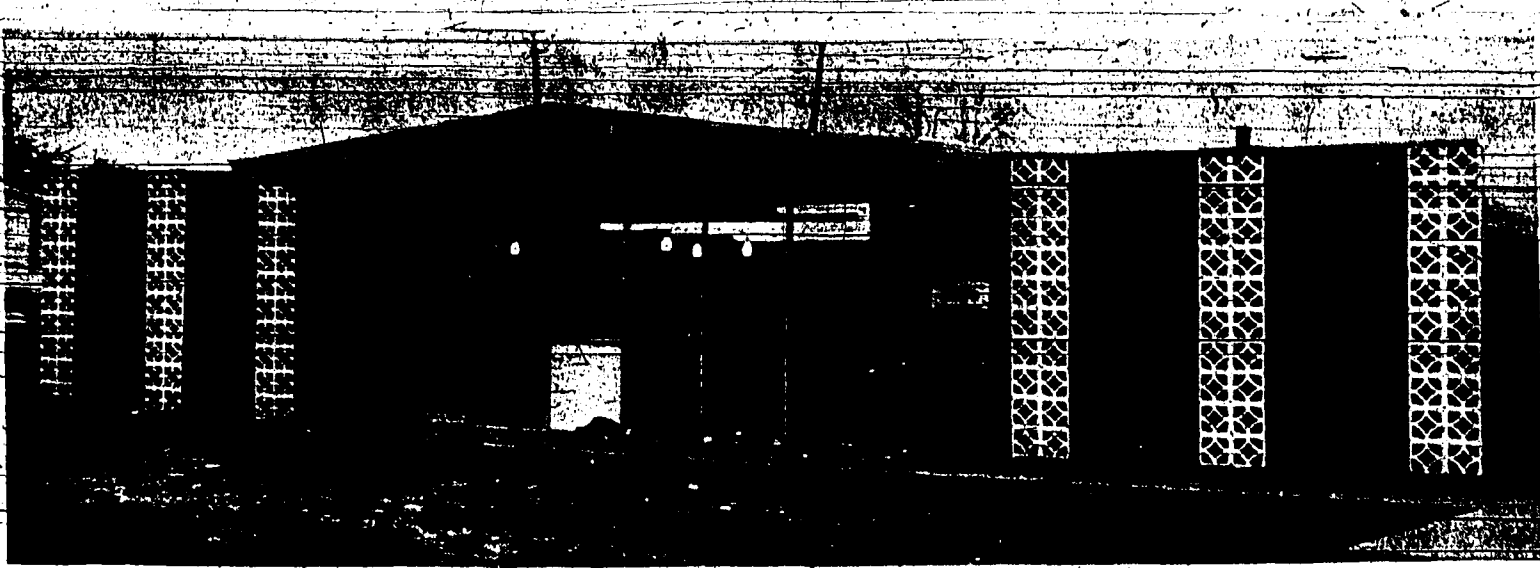
Yields were below year earlier in all states except Washington, where they equaled last year.

Production by classes shows that pea beans (Navy) continue to lead with an estimated 4,665,000 bushels, 36 per cent of all classes. Pinto beans are the second largest class with a production of 2,781,000 bushels, accounting for 21 per cent of the total.

Red kidneys, with a production of 1,765,000 bushels, moved up to third position, replacing Great Northern. Great Northern production declined 24 per cent from 1963 to 1,711,000 bushels and now ranks fourth.

MEAT TOTAL RISES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The department said total red meat production under federal inspection for the week ended Dec. 12 was 585 million pounds. This was two per cent below the 597 million pounds a week earlier but nine per cent above the 537 million pounds a year ago.



NEW AGRICULTURAL stabilization and conservation building in Jerome is now open for business. The structure, valued at \$28,000, contains 2,000 square feet of floor space and provides the most modern office facilities for administration of the ASC program in Jerome county. (Times-News photo)

Idaho Potato Stocks Fall Below Total Set in 1963

BOISE, Jan. 1.—Total grower, dealer and processor stocks of potatoes in Idaho on Dec. 1, 1964 is estimated at 27,500,000 hundredweight, according to the crop reporting service.

Stocks at this level compare with 37,000,000 hundredweight on Dec. 1, 1963 and 32,400,000 hundredweight on Dec. 1, 1962.

In 1963, Idaho and eastern Oregon potato processors used 17,393,000 hundredweight of Idaho potatoes after Dec. 1, and two years ago they used 12,810,000 hundredweight after Dec. 1—for an average of 15,102,500 hundredweight for the two seasons.

Idaho and eastern Oregon potato processors had used 12 per cent more Idaho potatoes by Dec. 1 this year than the average of the two preceding years. A similar pattern after Dec. 1 this year would result in approximately 16,900,000 hundredweight of the present stocks being processed.

Seed usage in Idaho the past two years has averaged 3,453,000. Disappearance (all kinds) of the Idaho 1964 crop to Dec. 1 is estimated at 14,130,000 hundredweight compared to 16,486,000 hundredweight in 1963 and 13,919,000 hundredweight in 1962.

The estimates of total stocks represent all potatoes held in Idaho by growers, local dealers and processors.

It includes quantities to be sold for table use, feed and seed and to be utilized in processing as well as quantities to be used on farms where grown for feed, seed and household use.

Also included are potatoes that will be lost through shrink, decay and dumping after Dec. 1.

Storage stocks of potatoes nationally held by growers and local dealers and processors in the fall producing areas of the country totaled 118.0 million hundredweight on Dec. 1, 1964. This was 15 per cent less than the 138.4 million on hand Dec. 1, 1963 and was the smallest Dec. 1 stocks since 1957.

Stocks in the eight eastern fall states were 48.7 million hundredweight on Dec. 1 compared with 49.7 million a year earlier. Maine stocks at 33.8 million were three per cent larger than 1963.

All western states had substantially fewer potatoes on hand this year. Idaho stocks, at 27.5 million, were 20 per cent less than 1963 and 15 per cent less than 1962. Disappearance of 1964 fall potatoes to Dec. 1 was 56.7 million, hundredweight compared with the record high of 59.0 in 1963 and 57.3 million in 1962. Production of fall potatoes was 174.7 million hundredweight in 1964 compared with 197.3 million in 1963 and 195.2 million in 1962.

Movement of the current fall potato crop to fresh market through November, as indicated by rail and truck unloads in 41 cities, was slightly less in 1964 than during the corresponding period of 1963.

Unloads of potatoes at chippers in the 20 market local areas during October and November were moderately larger than 1963. Processing of potatoes for other food uses, excluding starch and flour, was substantially above the 1963 level.

Movement to starch factories

Meat Imports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Agriculture Secretary Orville T. Fegman estimated that 1964 meat imports next year will total about 733 million pounds compared with imports of about 718 million pounds for this year.

Authorized FRANKLIN Submersible Pump Motor Repair Guaranteed Speedy Service

PHONE 733-1901

WAITE ELECTRIC

CORNER OF 2nd ST. AND 2nd AVE. EAST

Idaho Potato Stocks Fall Below Total Set in 1963

BOISE, Jan. 1.—Total grower, dealer and processor stocks of potatoes in Idaho on Dec. 1, 1964 is estimated at 27,500,000 hundredweight, according to the crop reporting service.

Stocks at this level compare with 37,000,000 hundredweight on Dec. 1, 1963 and 32,400,000 hundredweight on Dec. 1, 1962.

In 1963, Idaho and eastern Oregon potato processors used 17,393,000 hundredweight of Idaho potatoes after Dec. 1, and two years ago they used 12,810,000 hundredweight after Dec. 1—for an average of 15,102,500 hundredweight for the two seasons.

Idaho and eastern Oregon potato processors had used 12 per cent more Idaho potatoes by Dec. 1 this year than the average of the two preceding years. A similar pattern after Dec. 1 this year would result in approximately 16,900,000 hundredweight of the present stocks being processed.

Seed usage in Idaho the past two years has averaged 3,453,000. Disappearance (all kinds) of the Idaho 1964 crop to Dec. 1 is estimated at 14,130,000 hundredweight compared to 16,486,000 hundredweight in 1963 and 13,919,000 hundredweight in 1962.

The estimates of total stocks represent all potatoes held in Idaho by growers, local dealers and processors.

It includes quantities to be sold for table use, feed and seed and to be utilized in processing as well as quantities to be used on farms where grown for feed, seed and household use.

Also included are potatoes that will be lost through shrink, decay and dumping after Dec. 1.

Storage stocks of potatoes nationally held by growers and local dealers and processors in the fall producing areas of the country totaled 118.0 million hundredweight on Dec. 1, 1964. This was 15 per cent less than the 138.4 million on hand Dec. 1, 1963 and was the smallest Dec. 1 stocks since 1957.

Stocks in the eight eastern fall states were 48.7 million hundredweight on Dec. 1 compared with 49.7 million a year earlier. Maine stocks at 33.8 million were three per cent larger than 1963.

All western states had substantially fewer potatoes on hand this year. Idaho stocks, at 27.5 million, were 20 per cent less than 1963 and 15 per cent less than 1962. Disappearance of 1964 fall potatoes to Dec. 1 was 56.7 million, hundredweight compared with the record high of 59.0 in 1963 and 57.3 million in 1962. Production of fall potatoes was 174.7 million hundredweight in 1964 compared with 197.3 million in 1963 and 195.2 million in 1962.

Movement of the current fall potato crop to fresh market through November, as indicated by rail and truck unloads in 41 cities, was slightly less in 1964 than during the corresponding period of 1963.

Unloads of potatoes at chippers in the 20 market local areas during October and November were moderately larger than 1963. Processing of potatoes for other food uses, excluding starch and flour, was substantially above the 1963 level.

Movement to starch factories

Farm Bureau Program Is Geared to Aid Housewife

BY JOHN F. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1.—The American Farm Bureau federation is considering a rendezvous with the American housewife at a cozy spot where both parties would feel at ease—the grocery shelf.

The arrangements may cost millions. But the farmers hope it will be profitable.

"What we are after is shelf space," said C. William Shank, an Ohio Farm Bureau official.

"The power position where the housewife is, naturally has shifted to the retail level."

Shank, general manager of the Ohio Agricultural Marketing association, a Farm Bureau subsidiary, presented the "Ohio plan" to buy a national food chain at last week's Farm Bureau convention in Philadelphia.

Delegates gave the idea unanimous approval, ordering their directors to study it.

Shank said he expects directors to decide within six months and

Idaho Lentil Crop Decreases

BOISE, Jan. 1.—The 1964 Idaho lentil crop is estimated at 176,000 hundredweight from 10,000 acres, which averaged 1,100 pounds.

In 1963, growers harvested 20,000 acres which averaged 896 pounds per acre for a total of 199,000 hundredweight.

Production of lentils in Washington is placed at 638,000 hundredweight, compared to 436,000 hundredweight in 1963.

Growing conditions were generally very favorable for lentils in both states.

INSURE THEM ALL

- 1 POLICY
- 1 PREMIUM
- 1 AGENT

Our package policy covers everything, without costly overlapping coverage. Save money; call now for details.

"BY" WRIGHT

342 Folk BL. 733-8962

326-5474

INSURANCE

BURLEY

Glenn Kunau

1245 Overland
Phone 678-8347

GOODING

A. McCombs

121 4th Ave. W.
Phone 934-4921

RUPERT

Robert L. Balch

428 F St.
Phone 436-6651

Closed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Agriculture Secretary Orville T. Fegman today announced the closing of a number of agriculture research stations and the elimination of several types of research.

The only Idaho installation affected is the station at St. Anthony, where dry land moisture conservation practices and tillage were under study.

The savings at St. Anthony will be some \$13,000.

New \$28,000 ASC Building Is Opened in Jerome

JEROME, Jan. 1.—The new agricultural stabilization and conservation service office is officially open with area residents proudly inspecting and approving.

The Jerome county office has been in the planning stage for almost three years with T. H. (Bill) Barnes heading the committee, starting the negotiations in the spring of 1962 to update space and equipment for the local agricultural office.

Many details had to be worked out before a blue print could be found meeting ASC specifications and still remain within the rental fee set by the department. Approval of the Idaho State ASC committee and northwest area director was needed before a bid could be called for.

The primary need for parking was the reason the county chose the corner site and Lincoln avenue and F street which places the office within easy reach of approximately two-third of the county's farmers.

Warren Barry, manager of the

full time loans for part time farms . . .

Owners of farms, which — because of their size — do not provide full time employment may now qualify for Land Bank Loans. These popular, preferred loans can now be obtained on farms where the owner supplements his farm earnings with dependable outside income. Come in soon and talk it over with us. We're always happy to see you.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF

Get your LAND BANK LOAN Here

TWIN FALLS

W. R. Nutting

249 3rd Ave. E.
Phone 733-2577

BURLEY

Glenn Kunau

1245 Overland
Phone 678-8347

GOODING

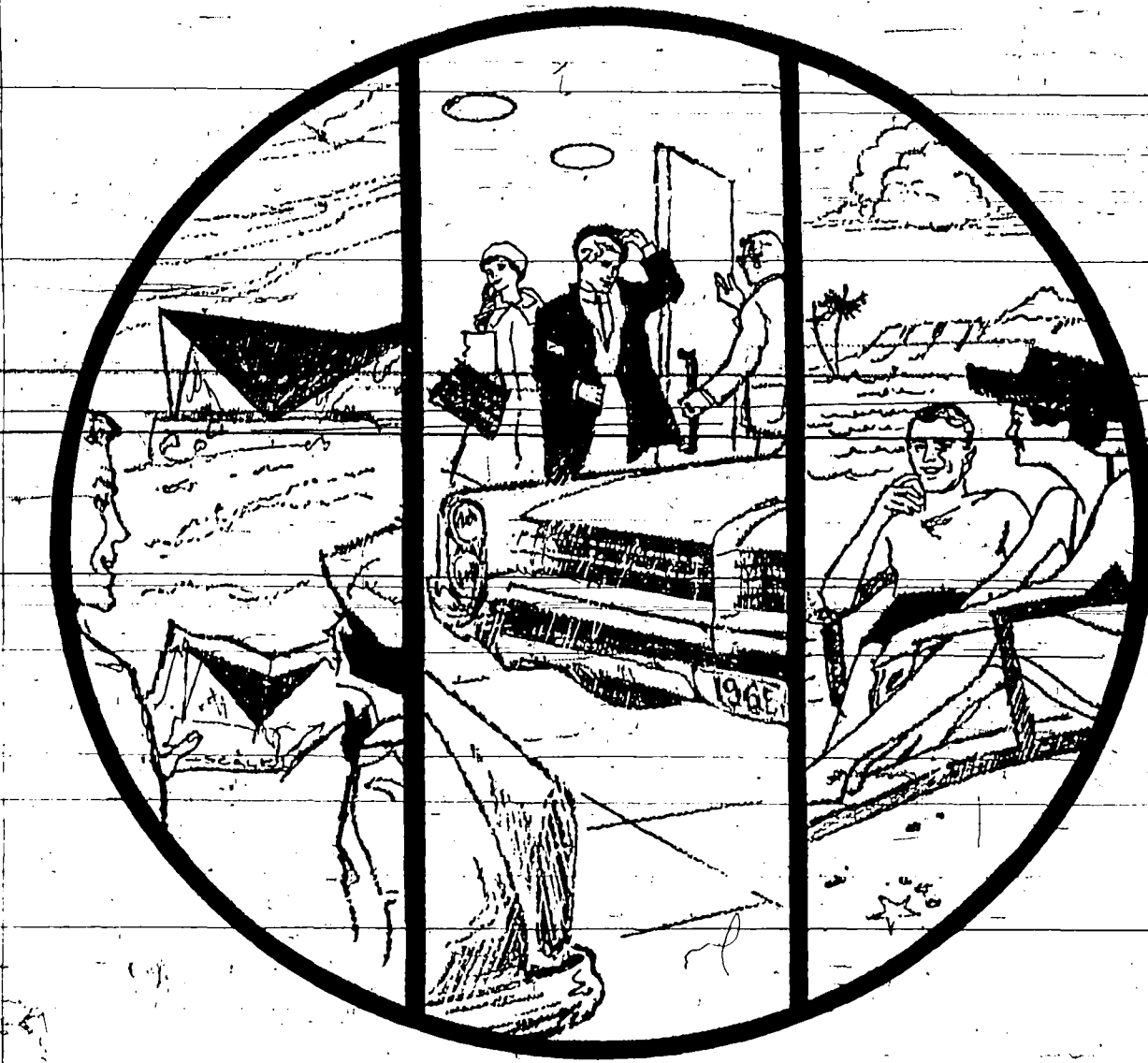
A. McCombs

121 4th Ave. W.
Phone 934-4921

RUPERT

Robert L. Balch

428 F St.
Phone 436-6651



In '65, save — for a better life!

NEW HOUSE, NEW CAR, VACATION TRIP . . . all take money and plenty of it. Sure, you can finance any of them, but that's the costly way. If you plan ahead and save for these things, you get more done and avoid excessive financing charges. Join the families in this area who save for a better life at First Federal

4% CURRENT RATE

START NOW—EARN A FULL YEAR'S DIVIDENDS

To: FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS of Twin Falls
733 Second St., North, Twin Falls
Overland Shopping Center, Burley

Here is my check (), or money order (), in the amount of \$_____.
Please open an INSURED savings account in the name of: _____

Please return a Savings Account Passbook and postage-paid SAVE-BY-MAIL envelope.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

SAVE BY MAIL

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

733 SECOND STREET NORTH • BURLEY BRANCH, OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Value of Idaho Farm Crop Estimated at 358 Million

BOISE, Jan. 1.—Value of Idaho farm crops in 1964 is estimated at about 358 million dollars, a boost of about 17 million dollars over the 1963 crop total.

The U. S. department of agriculture figured at \$355,233,000 the value of the 1964 crop exclusive of sugar beets.

That compared with \$303,831,000 for the 1963 crop, not counting sugar beets, and \$341,723,000 including the beets.

The value of sugar beets is not determined at harvest time. It is dependent upon sugar content of the beets which is shown during processing.

If the per ton value of the 1964 crop is about equal to that in 1963 the total would be about 33 million dollars, which would bring the 1964 total to 358 million dollars.

Truck crops in 1964 were valued at \$5,240,000 compared with \$5,401,000 in 1963. Fruit crops were listed at \$5,009,000 in 1964 and \$6,348,000 in 1963.

But increased value of field crops more than offset the declines for fruit and truck crops with a 1964 total, not counting sugar beets, of \$13,994,000—up from \$12,927,000, 1963, also without counting sugar beets.

The increased value resulted from a smaller crop, the department said. The total production index was placed at 152 per cent of the 1947-49 average, down 57 points from the record high set in 1963.

But better prices, particularly for potatoes, sweet corn and the reduced production.

Potato production was listed at 41,640,000 compared with 53,400,000 in 1963. But the value of the 1964 crop was placed at \$120,352,000 compared with \$82,934,000 a year earlier.

Value of the state's wheat crop was down sharply. It was listed at 33 million dollars for 1964 compared with 46,490,000 in 1963. Wheat production was up from 39,739,000 bushels in 1963 to 46,200,000 bushels in 1964.

Other major crops, with values for 1964 and 1963 listed, include: Corn, \$2,016,000 and \$2,171,000; oats, \$4,978,000 and \$5,123,000; barley, \$25,555,000 and \$26,037,000; dry beans, \$13,475,000 and \$14,311,000; dry peas, \$7,105,000 and \$8,108,000; alfalfa seed, \$4,713,000 and \$5,158,000; apples, \$3,570,000 and \$3,045,000; prunes, \$896,000 and \$2,033,000; onions, \$2,571,000 and \$2,865,000.

School Food Sales Become Big Business

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The school lunchroom is becoming a big business.

An agriculture department study indicates that food sales in public and private school lunchrooms now amount to about one billion dollars a year or more.

Most of these receipts flow into lunchrooms in public schools. Lunch sales in public schools were estimated at 900 million dollars in 1962. The department added that the total probably has risen since then.

Lunch sales in private schools, mostly parochial schools, were estimated at 75 million dollars in 1962. And this market is also reported to be expanding.

The agriculture department study pointed out that some pupils from low-income families get school lunches free or at reduced rates. This arrangement covered about 6 1/2 per cent of the lunchroom customers in 1962.

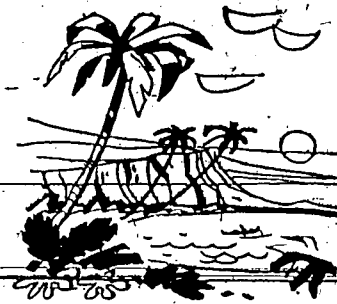
Other children paid rates ranging from 15 to 45 cents a day for school lunches. These rates did not cover the cost of the lunches in most cases. The gap is filled by contributions from local, state and federal agencies.

ANGUS CHIEF NAMED

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 1.—Alan A. Ryan, Rhinebeck, N. Y., veteran Angus breeder and co-owner of Ankony Farms, was elected president of the American Angus association on Dec. 2 at the national organization's 81st annual meeting.



HAWAII



... *Is Calling You* ... *for an Ideal Vacation!*



**The lure of far-away places
in a setting just hours away**

... a most fascinating part of the U.S.A. that you must see! The Times-News, Magic Carpet Holiday makes it yours for only \$498 per person* in a 10-day program of adventure and relaxation to highlight your life.

*An Invitation from Your Times-News Tour Hosts
Gus and Betty Kelker*



You'll see these 3 islands:

OAHU:

the "Aloha Island" offers for-age excitement in a jeweled setting of jade green mountains in turquoise sea. Here is Honolulu—gay and glamorous, colorful and cosmopolitan! and here is the wonderful world of Waikiki, with its world-famed beach, smart shops and delightfully pleasant resort hotels, from which we have picked for you THE ILIKAI at the Yacht Harbor, convenient both to downtown and to Waikiki. The charm of the Orient blended with Polynesia will enchant you in this tropical paradise, for four unforgettable days.

MAUI:

the "Valley Isle" has a magic brewed of many distinctive ingredients: a sunrise at Haleakala, vast extinct crater, Iao Valley, with its towering Needle, a solid mass of stone rising 1,200 feet above the floor, romantic villages of Lahaina, once island capital and whaling center, Kahului, Makawao and Kula, and Hana—its natives may delight you with the song "Maui No Ka Oi" (Maui is the best).

HAWAII:

the "Big Island" is a land of dramatic contrasts to surprise and delight you. The snowy caps of Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea craters, at 13,000, rise from tropical palm-fringed white and black sand beaches. You'll visit private and commercial orchid gardens in Hilo, the second largest Island City, and lunch on the rim of Kilauea, most recent active volcano. You'll stay your last 2 nights at the lovely KONA INN and one of your days will be entirely free to visit Coffee Plantations, Parker Ranch, world's largest cattle operation, or go deep sea fishing off Gona Coast, world-famed fishing grounds for marlin, sailfish, tuna and dolphin.

Not a regimented program

but a selection of planned arrangements to combine, again, the advantages and economy of group travel with the freedom and flexibility of going "on-your-own." Free days are inserted for your relaxation in the tropical sun, sand and surf; shopping; golfing, photography, etc. By special arrangement, you can stay longer on any of these islands or visit, also Kure, the "Garden Isle" and return on your tour ticket.

Included are all flights from Twin Falls, transfers to and from the airport and sightseeing. On Oahu, the comprehensive Circle Island Tour and the Pearl Harbor Cruise; On Maui, a half day of sightseeing; and on Hawaii Island, a full day of sightseeing.

DON'T WAIT to visit Hawaii. Go now so the memories can enrich your life for all the years ahead. This program is ideal for your first or second visit to the islands.

CHILDREN are welcome and if they are under 12, a reduction in cost of \$160 will apply.

\$498

Per person sharing double or triple rooms. Single rooms available at slight additional cost.

**LEAVE TWIN FALLS FEBRUARY 24,
RETURN ON MARCH 5th**

Mail Your Reservation Today

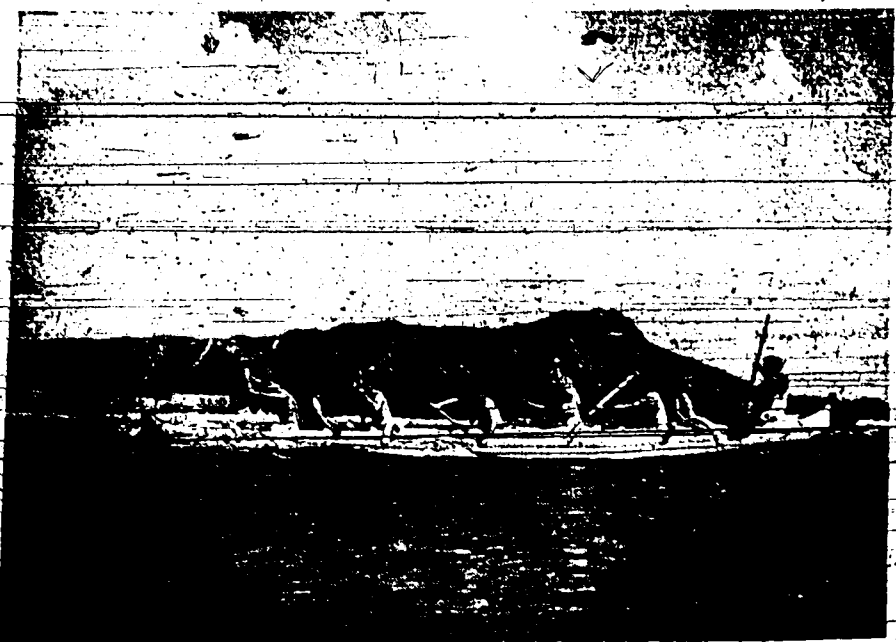
\$50.00 deposit, fully refundable, will hold your reservation. Space is limited and many are already booked. Send your check to Gus Kelker, Times-News Tour Director % Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

GUS KELKER,
c/o TIMES-NEWS Tour Director
Twin Falls, Idaho

Please send detailed color brochure on your
MAGIC CARPET HOLIDAY IN HAWAII, at no obligation

Name
Address Phone
City State

Details arranged by MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS "Your Travel Agent" JET TRAVEL BY NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES



Cassia Lists Prospective Jurors for '65 Court Term

Jan. 1 - Names of 100 prospective jurors for the 1965 court term were announced today by Cassia County Clerk, Arthur Taylor. The names were drawn from a list compiled by the clerk's office and are subject to change. The names are: Arthur Taylor, Clerk; John W. Meek, Robert L. Green, Robert A. Ramsey, James C. Hodges, Warren Davenport, Weldon Green and Earl O. Stewart. Burley seven: Thelma Pinch, Ronald Jay Dockstader, J. M. Brockmeyer, Fred M. Brockmeyer, Frank D. Wixom, Jr., B. B. Bordin, Dale Asher, Velma L. Madewell, Louis Budenstein, Len Flowers, Opal Yoshida, Lyle Wixom, Mable Patten, June Cole, Forrest E. Smedley, John W. Clayton, Paul Coffey, L. L. Sleight, O. Dellos Brown, Carolyn Ode and Joseph L. Hill. Burley eight: Rulon Stoker, Robert D. Hillard, Edward Darchuk, Joe V. Higley, Herbert T. Chalk, Barbara Winkle, Gene T. Samuelson, Marie E. Nielsen, Darwin D. Knapp, Kathy Armell, W. H. Stokes, Dale Prentiss, Hazel Baker, Eunice, Caudle, Calvin E. Poulton, Robert Dale Ford, Helen I. Thomas, Ray Lewis, Russell Spencer, Jesse K. McBride, Dell T. Waddoups, James C. Holbrook, Rose M. Darchuk, Keith J. Cottom, Zafel Pace, Robert M. Russell, Winston J. Hutchison and Neal Thomas. Declo: Harry Darrington, Gus Engstrom, Neils Berg, Violet E. Kelsey, Lawrence McCall, E. R. Kelsey, Glenn Loveland, Jr., John Priest, Chester Hyland, William Vallette, Patricia Pettigall, Roland Taylor, Dennis Jones and O. W. Richins. Rose Thornton, Glenn Powers, Merl Ridding, Donald Kay Asher, Phillip F. Wheeler, Austin Walker, Gerald Mallory and Chester Behr. Elmer, Mrs. Glenwood Taylor, Beth Ward, Beale D. Nye, Norma R. Musser, Thelma Hutchison and Lyle N. Durfee. Heglar-Yale: Richard Kosman, Elsie Bingham, Bernice Rehn, Earl Phillips, Kenneth L. Reeves, Lynn Lyle, Nancy King, and Carol W. George. John L. Jackson, Eva C. Gray, John L. Osterbuhl, George G. Grisenti, Arthur J. Hieb, Reva Mitchell, Mrs. Victor Daisoglio, Arlo Smith, Byron Fairchild, John B. Cazier and Beatrice Boldt. Malta: Norma Walker, Garrett Hutchison, Dale Smith, Fontella Tracy, Barbara Gardner, Sam Stephens, Jesse Pierce, Viola Wight, Nish Hutchison, R. M. Kelsey, Marjorie Peterson, Ada G. Parker, Myrtle Miller, Elaine Anderson, Barbara Edwards and Maureen Baxter. Oakley one: Henry Callahan, Lloyd Martin, Austin Stephen, Neils Bede, Hilton Critchfield, A. W. Haynes and Dean Cranney. Asahel Fairchild, Janet Clark, Parley G. Clark, Dallen Eklund, Zella Nelson and Claude Wells. Oakley two: Melvin Packell, Eugene Emery, William P. Warr, Hyrum Poulton, Gary Whitely, Harold Pickett, Charles Payton, Ralph Gormick, Lorne Buren, Edward Lee, James M. Mahoy, Wilford W. Sagers, Sam D. Mullens, Mrs. William Nix and Willard D. Cranney, Jr. Parsons: Charlotte June Kirk, J. R. Breeding, Mrs. Farnum Warr, Raymond R. Burton, John Dutton and Clifford J. Ferguson. Pella: Jay R. Holcomb, Margaret Kidd, Jay R. Holcomb, Read Bonner, Ellen C. Mitchell, Melvin R. Call, Myrtle Egan, Elene Linton Judd, Spencer Black and Newell L. Knight. Springdale: Myrth Kidd, Hilda L. Parish, Elma Bowen, Gladys Bowen, Carol L. Manning, Ralph West, Mary Jane Carson, Dorothy R. Bingham, Orval Merrill, Lettie Rasmussen, Merle B. Mathews, Herbert Kerbs, Fred Johnson, Wanda Burgess. Nola Christensen, A. Raymond Johnson, Earl Christensen, Virginia White, Wesley L. Hurst, Harvey Preston, LaPrle Hy, Mrs. Connie Scholer, Reed B. Larson, M. H. Manning, Bernice Tegan and Robert L. Johnson. Starhs Ferry: Oel E. Parish, Sylvia Beck, Fred Giorfield, Suzanne L. Bryant, Mark Martell, Robert R. Matthews, Jerry Conrad, Blair Ochochour, Mildred Cazier, Robert D. Knight, Jess P. Taylor, A. L. Hanks, Elias Bowens, Harry B. Rose, Joseph Funke, Mildred Miller, Orville W. Heiner, Joseph J. Holyoak, Mrs. Orda Holcomb, Lester Decker and Gertrude Jarolimek. Sublette: Ted M. Hodges, Heber J. Zollinger, Lloyd Schorzman, Ruth Moser Rasmussen, Maxine Powers and Elmer Adams. Unity: Byron Waymont, Charles M. Wilson, Wimo Richman, Grant Richins, Wade Smith, Carolyn E. Carter, Lois Gleason, Eldon Huber, Leo Bantam, Mildred Richner, Donald G. Gerratt, Floyd Wolfe, Arthella P. Beutler, Ray Freymiller, Carl Meline and Burton Mackey. View: James Nowland, Thelma Taylor, Max Casperson, William Kunzler, Albert E. Warren, Wilford Wrigley, LaVoy Poulton, Lloyd Baldwin, Vaya Anderson, LeRoy McBride, Ellis M. Boden, Fern Bronson, Maribelle Mattheus, Jack E. Warren, Wallace Banner, Vera Mae Loveland and Raymond E. Beale. Pomona to Meet KING HILL, Jan. 1 - Arthur Greer, King Hill, master of the Elmore county Pomona Grange, announces that Pomona Grange meetings will hold an all-day meeting Monday at the Odd Fellows hall in Mountain Home. All Grange members are urged to attend. Mountain Home Madrasa Grange members will be hosts for the meeting and dinner to be served at noon. SEEKS WARRANT BLOCK LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (AP) - Producer Sid Luft has asked the U.S. district court of appeal to block a bench warrant for his arrest for failure to turn over his children to estranged wife Judy Garland.

Lynne Miller Wins Contest Of VFW Post

Jan. 1 - Lynne Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Miller, was named first place winner in the local Voice of Democracy sponsored by Buhi Thurston Pence post No. 3604, Veterans of Foreign Wars, when four finalist tapes were judged Tuesday evening at the VFW hall. As first place winner Miss Miller, a senior, received a \$15 gift certificate from the local post. She will make another tape at KTFI which will be sent to Boise for statewide judging. Sidney Hopple, a sophomore and son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hopple, won second place and a \$10 gift certificate. George King, a senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward King, and Janet Tullis, a sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Tullis, tied for third place. They each were awarded a \$5 gift certificate. Theme of this year's contest was "The Challenge of Citizenship." Judges were William Nunneker, Bill Roberts and Robert King, members of the Buhi Postmasters club. This annual contest sponsored by the VFW through the cooperation of the National Association of Broadcasters and State Association of Broadcasters includes an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C. for the state winner and a \$5,000 scholarship for the national winner. Mrs. Ira Kistler of the Gooding Grange and Pomona home economics chairman, told of the contests for Grangers and non-Grangers at the state and national levels and announced the committee would give prizes for the best entries for each class in the county. Prizes will be given to the home economics chairman of the subordinate Granges in the county who mails all four quarterly reports on time to the state chairman, displays the poster sent to each by the national Grange in their hall, completes the poster by filling in with different stamps by Sept. 15 and mails recognition reports to the state chairman when due. Melvin Gibson, of the Orchard Valley Grange, reporting as chairman of the education committee, read excerpts from a letter from the Idaho Teachers League on the appropriations proposed for education in the state. Mrs. Kistler, Gooding chairman of the legislative committee, talked on reappointment and other legislative proposals. William Vail, Gooding chairman of the resolutions committee, suggested that instead of making more resolutions at this time it would be more helpful for each individual to write his congressman on the sales tax. Phares Schiffer of the Orchard Valley Grange, advisory committee, and County Agent Ed Kistler of the Gooding Grange reported on a recent meeting of the advisory council. Vernon Bumgarner, Gooding chairman of the credit union committee, announced the annual stockholders meeting of the credit union will be a dinner meeting early in January. Subordinate Grange officers reported on their activities since the Pomona meeting in November. Master Elmer Hansen of the West Point Grange, announced the King Hill Grange will exemplify the fourth degree at the state Grange session planned for Gooding next year. Mrs. Ray Ruby, lecturer, Wendell, announced the degree work will start in January and asked each subordinate lecturer to provide one number for the program for the Pomona banquet to be held in February at the West Point Grange hall. The lecturer conducted a candlelight service and provided several other numbers for the literary program. Mrs. Raymond Wright of the Tuttle Grange announced a pancake and waffle supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 6 at the Tuttle Grange hall. The next meeting will be held Jan. 25 at the Orchard Valley Grange hall. Film Shown to Declo Kiwanians DECLO, Jan. 1 - Leon Street, Burley, showed a film on the world's fair to members of the Kiwanis club Monday at Min's cafe. Earl Darrington reports plans were made to hold a joint installation meeting with the Ruppert club at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Catholic parish hall in Ruppert. All Grange members are urged to attend. Mountain Home Madrasa Grange members will be hosts for the meeting and dinner to be served at noon. SEEKS WARRANT BLOCK LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (AP) - Producer Sid Luft has asked the U.S. district court of appeal to block a bench warrant for his arrest for failure to turn over his children to estranged wife Judy Garland.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

"Cotton Bowl Parade." (Special, 8:30 a.m. CBS) — Allen Ludden and Marilyn Van Derbur will narrate this New Year's day parade from Dallas, Tex.

"Orange Bowl Parade." (Color Special, 9 a.m. NBC) — Dennis Weaver will describe taped highlights of this parade, staged last night in Miami.

"Rose Bowl Parade." (Color Special, 9:30 a.m. NBC and CBS) — Lorne Greene and Betty White hold down the fort for NBC while Bess Myerson and Ronald Reagan will do the narrating for CBS coverage of Pasadena's 70th annual Tournament of Roses parade.

"Sugar Bowl Game." (Color Special, 11:45 a.m. NBC) — Syracuse vs. Louisiana State university, telecast from New Orleans.

"Cotton Bowl Game." (Special, 11:45 p.m. CBS) — University of Nebraska vs. University of Arkansas, telecast from Dallas.

"Rose Bowl Game." (Color Special, 2:45 p.m. NBC) — University of Michigan vs. Oregon State, telecast from Pasadena.

"Orange Bowl Game." (Color Special, 5:45 p.m. NBC) — Alabama vs. University of Texas in Miami.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"On the Town." (Color, 1949) — Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Betty Garrett (8 p.m. KSL) — Exciting film version of the smash Broadway hit by Betty Comden, Adolph Green and Leonard Bernstein. It involves three sailors on leave in New York City.

"The Man Who Never Was." (Color, 1956) — Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame and Robert Fleming (11:30 p.m. KSL) — Suspenseful, fast-paced drama about the daring plan of British naval intelligence during World War II which allowed the allied forces to invade the continent with little resistance.

"Gater Bowl." (Special, Noon, ABC) — Sonners of the Oklahoma vs. Florida State Seminoles.

"East-West Game." (Special, 2:30 p.m. NBC) — College stars from the East and West battle in the 40th annual West Shrine game, telecast from San Francisco.

"The Entertainers." (7 p.m. CBS) — Carol Burnett, Abigail Breslin and others in the show for most of the season, is back tonight. Guest stars: Eileen Farrell, opera-jazz singer, and Buddy Ebsen.

"The Rogues." (9 p.m. NBC) — Elsa Martinelli is featured in this episode, concerning a long line-up claiming to be a Russian fortune.

"Hollywood Deb Stars of 1945." (Special, 6:30 p.m. ABC) — Ring-out party for 10 of filmland's most promising young stars: Carolyn Jones and George Gobel co-host.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Last Hunt." (Color, 1958) — Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Lloyd Nomin and Debra Paget (7 p.m. KUAC and KIFI) — Action-packed western about two buffalo hunters after the last of the big herds.

"My Sister Eileen." (1955) — Jack Lemmon, Janet Leigh and Garrett (10 p.m. KIFI) — Musical version of the famed Russell movie of the same title (not to be confused with the Broadway musical "Wonderful Town" which was the same movie). Confused? Despite its origin, this songs, dances, and Jack Lemmon to recommend it.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1965

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TBA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)

| KMYT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS | KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS-ABC | KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC | KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS |
|--|--|--|--|
| 6:00 News | 6:00 News | 6:00 News | 6:00 News |
| 6:15 News | 6:15 News | 6:15 News | 6:15 News |
| 6:30 News | 6:30 News | 6:30 News | 6:30 News |
| 6:45 News | 6:45 News | 6:45 News | 6:45 News |
| 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News |
| 7:15 News | 7:15 News | 7:15 News | 7:15 News |
| 7:30 News | 7:30 News | 7:30 News | 7:30 News |
| 7:45 News | 7:45 News | 7:45 News | 7:45 News |
| 8:00 News | 8:00 News | 8:00 News | 8:00 News |
| 8:15 News | 8:15 News | 8:15 News | 8:15 News |
| 8:30 News | 8:30 News | 8:30 News | 8:30 News |
| 8:45 News | 8:45 News | 8:45 News | 8:45 News |
| 9:00 News | 9:00 News | 9:00 News | 9:00 News |
| 9:15 News | 9:15 News | 9:15 News | 9:15 News |
| 9:30 News | 9:30 News | 9:30 News | 9:30 News |
| 9:45 News | 9:45 News | 9:45 News | 9:45 News |
| 10:00 News | 10:00 News | 10:00 News | 10:00 News |
| 10:15 News | 10:15 News | 10:15 News | 10:15 News |
| 10:30 News | 10:30 News | 10:30 News | 10:30 News |
| 10:45 News | 10:45 News | 10:45 News | 10:45 News |
| 11:00 News | 11:00 News | 11:00 News | 11:00 News |
| 11:15 News | 11:15 News | 11:15 News | 11:15 News |
| 11:30 News | 11:30 News | 11:30 News | 11:30 News |
| 11:45 News | 11:45 News | 11:45 News | 11:45 News |
| 12:00 News | 12:00 News | 12:00 News | 12:00 News |
| 12:15 News | 12:15 News | 12:15 News | 12:15 News |
| 12:30 News | 12:30 News | 12:30 News | 12:30 News |
| 12:45 News | 12:45 News | 12:45 News | 12:45 News |
| 1:00 News | 1:00 News | 1:00 News | 1:00 News |
| 1:15 News | 1:15 News | 1:15 News | 1:15 News |
| 1:30 News | 1:30 News | 1:30 News | 1:30 News |
| 1:45 News | 1:45 News | 1:45 News | 1:45 News |
| 2:00 News | 2:00 News | 2:00 News | 2:00 News |
| 2:15 News | 2:15 News | 2:15 News | 2:15 News |
| 2:30 News | 2:30 News | 2:30 News | 2:30 News |
| 2:45 News | 2:45 News | 2:45 News | 2:45 News |
| 3:00 News | 3:00 News | 3:00 News | 3:00 News |
| 3:15 News | 3:15 News | 3:15 News | 3:15 News |
| 3:30 News | 3:30 News | 3:30 News | 3:30 News |
| 3:45 News | 3:45 News | 3:45 News | 3:45 News |
| 4:00 News | 4:00 News | 4:00 News | 4:00 News |
| 4:15 News | 4:15 News | 4:15 News | 4:15 News |
| 4:30 News | 4:30 News | 4:30 News | 4:30 News |
| 4:45 News | 4:45 News | 4:45 News | 4:45 News |
| 5:00 News | 5:00 News | 5:00 News | 5:00 News |
| 5:15 News | 5:15 News | 5:15 News | 5:15 News |
| 5:30 News | 5:30 News | 5:30 News | 5:30 News |
| 5:45 News | 5:45 News | 5:45 News | 5:45 News |
| 6:00 News | 6:00 News | 6:00 News | 6:00 News |
| 6:15 News | 6:15 News | 6:15 News | 6:15 News |
| 6:30 News | 6:30 News | 6:30 News | 6:30 News |
| 6:45 News | 6:45 News | 6:45 News | 6:45 News |
| 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News |
| 7:15 News | 7:15 News | 7:15 News | 7:15 News |
| 7:30 News | 7:30 News | 7:30 News | 7:30 News |
| 7:45 News | 7:45 News | 7:45 News | 7:45 News |
| 8:00 News | 8:00 News | 8:00 News | 8:00 News |
| 8:15 News | 8:15 News | 8:15 News | 8:15 News |
| 8:30 News | 8:30 News | 8:30 News | 8:30 News |
| 8:45 News | 8:45 News | 8:45 News | 8:45 News |
| 9:00 News | 9:00 News | 9:00 News | 9:00 News |
| 9:15 News | 9:15 News | 9:15 News | 9:15 News |
| 9:30 News | 9:30 News | 9:30 News | 9:30 News |
| 9:45 News | 9:45 News | 9:45 News | 9:45 News |
| 10:00 News | 10:00 News | 10:00 News | 10:00 News |
| 10:15 News | 10:15 News | 10:15 News | 10:15 News |
| 10:30 News | 10:30 News | 10:30 News | 10:30 News |
| 10:45 News | 10:45 News | 10:45 News | 10:45 News |
| 11:00 News | 11:00 News | 11:00 News | 11:00 News |
| 11:15 News | 11:15 News | 11:15 News | 11:15 News |
| 11:30 News | 11:30 News | 11:30 News | 11:30 News |
| 11:45 News | 11:45 News | 11:45 News | 11:45 News |
| 12:00 News | 12:00 News | 12:00 News | 12:00 News |
| 12:15 News | 12:15 News | 12:15 News | 12:15 News |
| 12:30 News | 12:30 News | 12:30 News | 12:30 News |
| 12:45 News | 12:45 News | 12:45 News | 12:45 News |
| 1:00 News | 1:00 News | 1:00 News | 1:00 News |
| 1:15 News | 1:15 News | 1:15 News | 1:15 News |
| 1:30 News | 1:30 News | 1:30 News | 1:30 News |
| 1:45 News | 1:45 News | 1:45 News | 1:45 News |
| 2:00 News | 2:00 News | 2:00 News | 2:00 News |
| 2:15 News | 2:15 News | 2:15 News | 2:15 News |
| 2:30 News | 2:30 News | 2:30 News | 2:30 News |
| 2:45 News | 2:45 News | 2:45 News | 2:45 News |
| 3:00 News | 3:00 News | 3:00 News | 3:00 News |
| 3:15 News | 3:15 News | 3:15 News | 3:15 News |
| 3:30 News | 3:30 News | 3:30 News | 3:30 News |
| 3:45 News | 3:45 News | 3:45 News | 3:45 News |
| 4:00 News | 4:00 News | 4:00 News | 4:00 News |
| 4:15 News | 4:15 News | 4:15 News | 4:15 News |
| 4:30 News | 4:30 News | 4:30 News | 4:30 News |
| 4:45 News | 4:45 News | 4:45 News | 4:45 News |
| 5:00 News | 5:00 News | 5:00 News | 5:00 News |
| 5:15 News | 5:15 News | 5:15 News | 5:15 News |
| 5:30 News | 5:30 News | 5:30 News | 5:30 News |
| 5:45 News | 5:45 News | 5:45 News | 5:45 News |
| 6:00 News | 6:00 News | 6:00 News | 6:00 News |
| 6:15 News | 6:15 News | 6:15 News | 6:15 News |
| 6:30 News | 6:30 News | 6:30 News | 6:30 News |
| 6:45 News | 6:45 News | 6:45 News | 6:45 News |
| 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News |
| 7:15 News | 7:15 News | 7:15 News | 7:15 News |
| 7:30 News | 7:30 News | 7:30 News | 7:30 News |
| 7:45 News | 7:45 News | 7:45 News | 7:45 News |
| 8:00 News | 8:00 News | 8:00 News | 8:00 News |
| 8:15 News | 8:15 News | 8:15 News | 8:15 News |
| 8:30 News | 8:30 News | 8:30 News | 8:30 News |
| 8:45 News | 8:45 News | 8:45 News | 8:45 News |
| 9:00 News | 9:00 News | 9:00 News | 9:00 News |
| 9:15 News | 9:15 News | 9:15 News | 9:15 News |
| 9:30 News | 9:30 News | 9:30 News | 9:30 News |
| 9:45 News | 9:45 News | 9:45 News | 9:45 News |
| 10:00 News | 10:00 News | 10:00 News | 10:00 News |
| 10:15 News | 10:15 News | 10:15 News | 10:15 News |
| 10:30 News | 10:30 News | 10:30 News | 10:30 News |
| 10:45 News | 10:45 News | 10:45 News | 10:45 News |
| 11:00 News | 11:00 News | 11:00 News | 11:00 News |
| 11:15 News | 11:15 News | 11:15 News | 11:15 News |
| 11:30 News | 11:30 News | 11:30 News | 11:30 News |
| 11:45 News | 11:45 News | 11:45 News | 11:45 News |
| 12:00 News | 12:00 News | 12:00 News | 12:00 News |
| 12:15 News | 12:15 News | 12:15 News | 12:15 News |
| 12:30 News | 12:30 News | 12:30 News | 12:30 News |
| 12:45 News | 12:45 News | 12:45 News | 12:45 News |
| 1:00 News | 1:00 News | 1:00 News | 1:00 News |
| 1:15 News | 1:15 News | 1:15 News | 1:15 News |
| 1:30 News | 1:30 News | 1:30 News | 1:30 News |
| 1:45 News | 1:45 News | 1:45 News | 1:45 News |
| 2:00 News | 2:00 News | 2:00 News | 2:00 News |
| 2:15 News | 2:15 News | 2:15 News | 2:15 News |
| 2:30 News | 2:30 News | 2:30 News | 2:30 News |
| 2:45 News | 2:45 News | 2:45 News | 2:45 News |
| 3:00 News | 3:00 News | 3:00 News | 3:00 News |
| 3:15 News | 3:15 News | 3:15 News | 3:15 News |
| 3:30 News | 3:30 News | 3:30 News | 3:30 News |
| 3:45 News | 3:45 News | 3:45 News | 3:45 News |
| 4:00 News | 4:00 News | 4:00 News | 4:00 News |
| 4:15 News | 4:15 News | 4:15 News | 4:15 News |
| 4:30 News | 4:30 News | 4:30 News | 4:30 News |
| 4:45 News | 4:45 News | 4:45 News | 4:45 News |
| 5:00 News | 5:00 News | 5:00 News | 5:00 News |
| 5:15 News | 5:15 News | 5:15 News | 5:15 News |
| 5:30 News | 5:30 News | 5:30 News | 5:30 News |
| 5:45 News | 5:45 News | 5:45 News | 5:45 News |
| 6:00 News | 6:00 News | 6:00 News | 6:00 News |
| 6:15 News | 6:15 News | 6:15 News | 6:15 News |
| 6:30 News | 6:30 News | 6:30 News | 6:30 News |
| 6:45 News | 6:45 News | 6:45 News | 6:45 News |
| 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News |
| 7:15 News | 7:15 News | 7:15 News | 7:15 News |
| 7:30 News | 7:30 News | 7:30 News | 7:30 News |
| 7:45 News | 7:45 News | 7:45 News | 7:45 News |
| 8:00 News | 8:00 News | 8:00 News | 8:00 News |
| 8:15 News | 8:15 News | 8:15 News | 8:15 News |
| 8:30 News | 8:30 News | 8:30 News | 8:30 News |
| 8:45 News | 8:45 News | 8:45 News | 8:45 News |
| 9:00 News | 9:00 News | 9:00 News | 9:00 News |
| 9:15 News | 9:15 News | 9:15 News | 9:15 News |
| 9:30 News | 9:30 News | 9:30 News | 9:30 News |
| 9:45 News | 9:45 News | 9:45 News | 9:45 News |
| 10:00 News | 10:00 News | 10:00 News | 10:00 News |
| 10:15 News | 10:15 News | 10:15 News | 10:15 News |
| 10:30 News | 10:30 News | 10:30 News | 10:30 News |
| 10:45 News | 10:45 News | 10:45 News | 10:45 News |
| 11:00 News | 11:00 News | 11:00 News | 11:00 News |
| 11:15 News | 11:15 News | 11:15 News | 11:15 News |
| 11:30 News | 11:30 News | 11:30 News | 11:30 News |
| 11:45 News | 11:45 News | 11:45 News | 11:45 News |
| 12:00 News | 12:00 News | 12:00 News | 12:00 News |
| 12:15 News | 12:15 News | 12:15 News | 12:15 News |
| 12:30 News | 12:30 News | 12:30 News | 12:30 News |
| 12:45 News | 12:45 News | 12:45 News | 12:45 News |
| 1:00 News | 1:00 News | 1:00 News | 1:00 News |
| 1:15 News | 1:15 News | 1:15 News | 1:15 News |
| 1:30 News | 1:30 News | 1:30 News | 1:30 News |
| 1:45 News | 1:45 News | 1:45 News | 1:45 News |
| 2:00 News | 2:00 News | 2:00 News | 2:00 News |
| 2:15 News | 2:15 News | 2:15 News | 2:15 News |
| 2:30 News | 2:30 News | 2:30 News | 2:30 News |
| 2:45 News | 2:45 News | 2:45 News | 2:45 News |
| 3:00 News | 3:00 News | 3:00 News | 3:00 News |
| 3:15 News | 3:15 News | 3:15 News | 3:15 News |
| 3:30 News | 3:30 News | 3:30 News | 3:30 News |
| 3:45 News | 3:45 News | 3:45 News | 3:45 News |
| 4:00 News | 4:00 News | 4:00 News | 4:00 News |
| 4:15 News | 4:15 News | 4:15 News | 4:15 News |
| 4:30 News | 4:30 News | 4:30 News | 4:30 News |
| 4:45 News | 4:45 News | 4:45 News | 4:45 News |
| 5:00 News | 5:00 News | 5:00 News | 5:00 News |
| 5:15 News | 5:15 News | 5:15 News | 5:15 News |
| 5:30 News | 5:30 News | 5:30 News | 5:30 News |
| 5:45 News | 5:45 News | 5:45 News | 5:45 News |
| 6:00 News | 6:00 News | 6:00 News | 6:00 News |
| 6:15 News | 6:15 News | 6:15 News | 6:15 News |
| 6:30 News | 6:30 News | 6:30 News | 6:30 News |
| 6:45 News | 6:45 News | 6:45 News | 6:45 News |
| 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News |
| 7:15 News | 7:15 News | 7:15 News | 7:15 News |
| 7:30 News | 7:30 News | 7:30 News | 7:30 News |
| 7:45 News | 7:45 News | 7:45 News | 7:45 News |
| 8:00 News | 8:00 News | 8:00 News | 8:00 News |
| 8:15 News | 8:15 News | 8:15 News | 8:15 News |
| 8:30 News | 8:30 News | 8:30 News | 8:30 News |
| 8:45 News | 8:45 News | 8:45 News | 8:45 News |
| 9:00 News | 9:00 News | 9:00 News | 9:00 News |
| 9:15 News | 9:15 News | 9:15 News | 9:15 News |
| 9:30 News | 9:30 News | 9:30 News | 9:30 News |
| 9:45 News | 9:45 News | 9:45 News | 9:45 News |
| 10:00 News | 10:00 News | 10:00 News | 10:00 News |
| 10:15 News | 10:15 News | 10:15 News | 10:15 News |
| 10:30 News | 10:30 News | 10:30 News | 10:30 News |
| 10:45 News | 10:45 News | 10:45 News | 10:45 News |
| 11:00 News | 11:00 News | 11:00 News | 11:00 News |
| 11:15 News | 11:15 News | 11:15 News | 11:15 News |
| 11:30 News | 11:30 News | 11:30 News | 11:30 News |
| 11:45 News | 11:45 News | 11:45 News | 11:45 News |
| 12:00 News | 12:00 News | 12:00 News | 12:00 News |
| 12:15 News | 12:15 News | 12:15 News | 12:15 News |
| 12:30 News | 12:30 News | 12:30 News | 12:30 News |
| 12:45 News | 12:45 News | 12:45 News | 12:45 News |
| 1:00 News | 1:00 News | 1:00 News | 1:00 News |
| 1:15 News | 1:15 News | 1:15 News | 1:15 News |
| 1:30 News | 1:30 News | 1:30 News | 1:30 News |
| 1:45 News | 1:45 News | 1:45 News | 1:45 News |
| 2:00 News | 2:00 News | 2:00 News | 2:00 News |
| 2:15 News | 2:15 News | 2:15 News | 2:15 News |
| 2:30 News | 2:30 News | 2:30 News | 2:30 News |
| 2:45 News | 2:45 News | 2:45 News | 2:45 News |
| 3:00 News | 3:00 News | 3:00 News | 3:00 News |
| 3:15 News | 3:15 News | 3:15 News | 3:15 News |
| 3:30 News | 3:30 News | 3:30 News | 3:30 News |
| 3:45 News | 3:45 News | 3:45 News | 3:45 News |
| 4:00 News | 4:00 News | 4:00 News | 4:00 News |
| 4:15 News | 4:15 News | 4:15 News | 4:15 News |
| 4:30 News | 4:30 News | 4:30 News | 4:30 News |
| 4:45 News | 4:45 News | 4:45 News | 4:45 News |
| 5:00 News | 5:00 News | 5:00 News | 5:00 News |
| 5:15 News | 5:15 News | 5:15 News | 5:15 News |
| 5:30 News | 5:30 News | 5:30 News | 5:30 News |
| 5:45 News | 5:45 News | 5:45 News | 5:45 News |
| 6:00 News | 6:00 News | 6:00 News | 6:00 News |
| 6:15 News | 6:15 News | 6:15 News | 6:15 News |
| 6:30 News | 6:30 News | 6:30 News | 6:30 News |
| 6:45 News | 6:45 News | 6:45 News | 6:45 News |
| 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News |
| 7:15 News | 7:15 News | 7:15 News | 7:15 News |
| 7:30 News | 7:30 News | 7:30 News | 7:30 News |
| 7:45 News | 7:45 News | 7:45 News | 7:45 News |
| 8:00 News | 8:00 News | 8:00 News</ | |

Start '65 With A Clean Attic, SELL Your Don't Needs With A WANT AD!

Jan. 1-2, 1965

20

Help Wanted—Male

\$465.00 PER MONTH

Guaranteed salary plus bonus. National company has openings in their area. The state for men who are of legal age but not over 45 years of age. Have own car and able to travel in area during the week. Training program is at full pay. Company has many benefits including health insurance, pension plan, profit sharing, etc. All inquiries should be addressed to: ARICO, Box 897, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Telephone number, experience and when available for employment. We will contact you and arrange for a personal interview. In the very near future.

23

Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM

Manure Hauling

2 Trucks Now Hauling

W. L. Case, Lander

VERNON OLANDER

Idaho Falls, Idaho

CUSTOM

MANURE HAULING

Leo and Duane's Custom Farming

Idaho Falls, Idaho

24

Work Wanted

APPLIANCE services: Top rated technicians. In your home or our shop. Camera Center Emporium, 139-4221.

JANITOR service and rubbish disposal. Have good references. Claude Gilman, 733-3782 or 733-3910.

SAVE yourself the time and money. For pet control just call us. Gem Spraying, 733-1158.

WILL do ironing in my home. Phone 733-1158.

INTERIOR decorating. Free estimates. Remodeling. 733-1158.

WASHING interior and exterior. Bill Danton, phone 733-1158.

25

Business Opportunities

CHINCHILLAS

FOR SALE

No longer a speculative business. Excellent. Pet Market. Available. National Organization. Training. Offered. Local and National shows. All pedigree stock.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET: D & F Chinchilla Ranch, Box 924, Jerome.

FOR LEASE

Barbed wire. Established business. Bill Danton, phone 733-1158.

WILLIAMSON REALTOR

Commercial Properties. Specialty. Phone 733-1088.

MONEY Make money with this high occupancy motel. Also very plush apartments. Available. 100% occupancy. Located on Highway 30. Phone 733-1158.

HERE'S an excellent buy for income property. The owners of this apartment house will trade for a home in Twin Falls. Call Bill Danton, phone 733-1158.

PHONE apartment for sale. Two 2-bedroom apartments. Duplex. Fully furnished. 3 bedrooms. Partly furnished. All for \$22,000. Good location. Phone 733-1158.

MAN and wife, here's your chance to own and operate the best little motel and trailer park in Magic Valley. Trades considered. \$15,000. State Realty, 733-1158.

DUPLEX 4 years old. 2 bedrooms each with attached garage. Owner in area. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1158.

INTERESTED in a real nice home of Chinchilla Ranch. Call Bill Danton, phone 733-1158.

BUICK 7-2 bedroom apartments. All condition. 100% occupancy. 100 month. Call 733-1158.

CHINCHILLAS 12 pair and 18 young animals ready for sale. Reply Box 100, Co. Times News.

NORTHIDE Wrecking Yard by owner. Reason—Health. Some trade considered. Phone Jerome, 334-4791.

26

Investments

WANT a dividend. Check EVERY month. Contact E. W. McRoberts & Co., Twin Falls, Phone 733-6011.

WE HAVE special low rates on car insurance for young married couples. Lloyd Roberson Agency, 733-6011.

27

Money Wanted

LOCAL Corporation wishes to borrow \$10,000. Will serve as collateral. Write P. O. Box 111, Twin Falls.

28

Music Lessons

ACCORDIAN Guitar, Piano. Private lessons with group activities. In home or studio. Write to: Music Studio, 634 Sunnyside, 733-7243.

ACCORDION Instructor interested in students. Call Judy Rogers, 436-5307, Rupert.

29

Other Instruction

COMPUTER your high school education. Call 733-1158.

MAGNETIC TAPES through all year standard textbooks. All yours to keep. Supplies, tapes, tapes, etc. Write for information. Free information. School, P.O. Box No. 341, Idaho Falls. Registered with Idaho State Board of Education.

30

Homes for Sale

TOP CLOSE IN LOCATION. 1 bedroom with full bathroom, garage, patio, FHA approved, \$16,800.

ONE ACRE (pasture), modern 3 bedroom. Reduced to \$16,800.

BRICK 4 bedroom, 1.5 baths, family room, full kitchen, central air, tile floor. Excellent condition.

200 HEAD COWS—NORTHIDE

With 200 head outside range right for almost 1000 acres. Good extra modern ranch home, located near town on parcel highway. Will consider all offers. Call 733-1158.

FELDTMAN REALTORS

816 Piller Avenue 733-1158

WILL TRADE

Nice 3 bedroom home with 1.5 baths. 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-1158.

HEISS INVESTMENT COMPANY

Jerome 334-2334

200 HEAD COWS—NORTHIDE

With 200 head outside range right for almost 1000 acres. Good extra modern ranch home, located near town on parcel highway. Will consider all offers. Call 733-1158.

FELDTMAN REALTORS

816 Piller Avenue 733-1158

WILL TRADE

Nice 3 bedroom home with 1.5 baths. 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-1158.

HEISS INVESTMENT COMPANY

Jerome 334-2334

31

Out of Town Homes

2 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

3 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

4 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

5 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

6 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

7 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

8 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

9 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

10 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

11 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

12 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

13 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

14 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

15 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

16 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

17 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

18 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

19 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

20 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

21 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

22 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

23 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

24 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

25 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

26 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

27 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

28 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

29 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

30 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

31 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

32 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

33 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

34 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

35 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

36 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

37 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

38 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

39 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

40 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

41 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

42 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

43 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

44 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

45 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

46 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

47 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

48 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

49 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

50 BEDROOM, full bathroom, built-in appliances, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

32

Farms for Sale

200 ACRES, new 4 bedroom modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

160 ACRES, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

120 ACRES, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

100 ACRES, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

80 ACRES, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

60 ACRES, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

40 ACRES, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

20 ACRES, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

10 ACRES, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

5 ACRES, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

2 ACRES, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/2 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/4 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/8 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/16 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/32 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/64 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/128 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/256 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/512 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/1024 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/2048 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/4096 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/8192 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/16384 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/32768 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/65536 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/131072 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/262144 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/524288 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/1048576 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/2097152 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/4194304 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/8388608 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/16777216 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/33554432 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/67108864 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/134217728 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/268435456 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/536870912 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/1073741824 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/2147483648 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/4294967296 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/8589934592 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/17179869184 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/34359738368 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/68719476736 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/137438953472 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/274877906944 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/549755813888 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/1099511627776 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/2199023255552 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/4398046511104 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/8796093022208 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/1759218644416 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/3518437288832 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/7036874577664 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/14073749153328 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/28147498306656 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/56294996613312 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/11258999326624 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/22517998653248 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/45035997306496 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/90071994612992 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/18014398925984 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/36028797851968 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/72057595703936 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/144115191407872 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/288230382815744 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/576460765631488 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/1152921532622976 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/2305843065245952 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/4611686130491904 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/9223372260983808 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/18446745321967168 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/36893490643934336 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/73786981287868672 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/147573962557373344 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/295147925114746688 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/590295850229493376 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/1180591700458986752 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/2361183400917973504 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/4722366801835947008 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/9444733603671894016 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/1888946720733788032 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/3777893441467576064 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/7555786882935152128 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/15111573765870304256 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/30223147531740608512 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/60446295063481217024 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/120892590126962434048 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/241785180253924868096 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/483570360507849736192 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/967140721015699472384 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/193428144203139894768 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/386856288406279789536 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/773712576812559579072 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/154742515362511915584 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/309485030725023831168 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/618970061450047662336 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/1237940122900953246672 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/2475880245801906493344 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/4951760491603812986688 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/9903520983207625973376 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/19807041966415311846752 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/39614083932830623693504 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/79228167865661247387008 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/158456337331324544774112 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/316912674662649093548224 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/633825349325298187097638 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/1267650698505596374195276 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/2535301397011192748390552 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/5070602794022385496781104 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

1/1014120558804470993576208 ACRE, modern home, 2.5 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, central air, tile floor. \$11,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-1158.

<

